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# OKLAHOMA STATE VS. NEBRASKA

Lewis Stadium

October 20, 1979

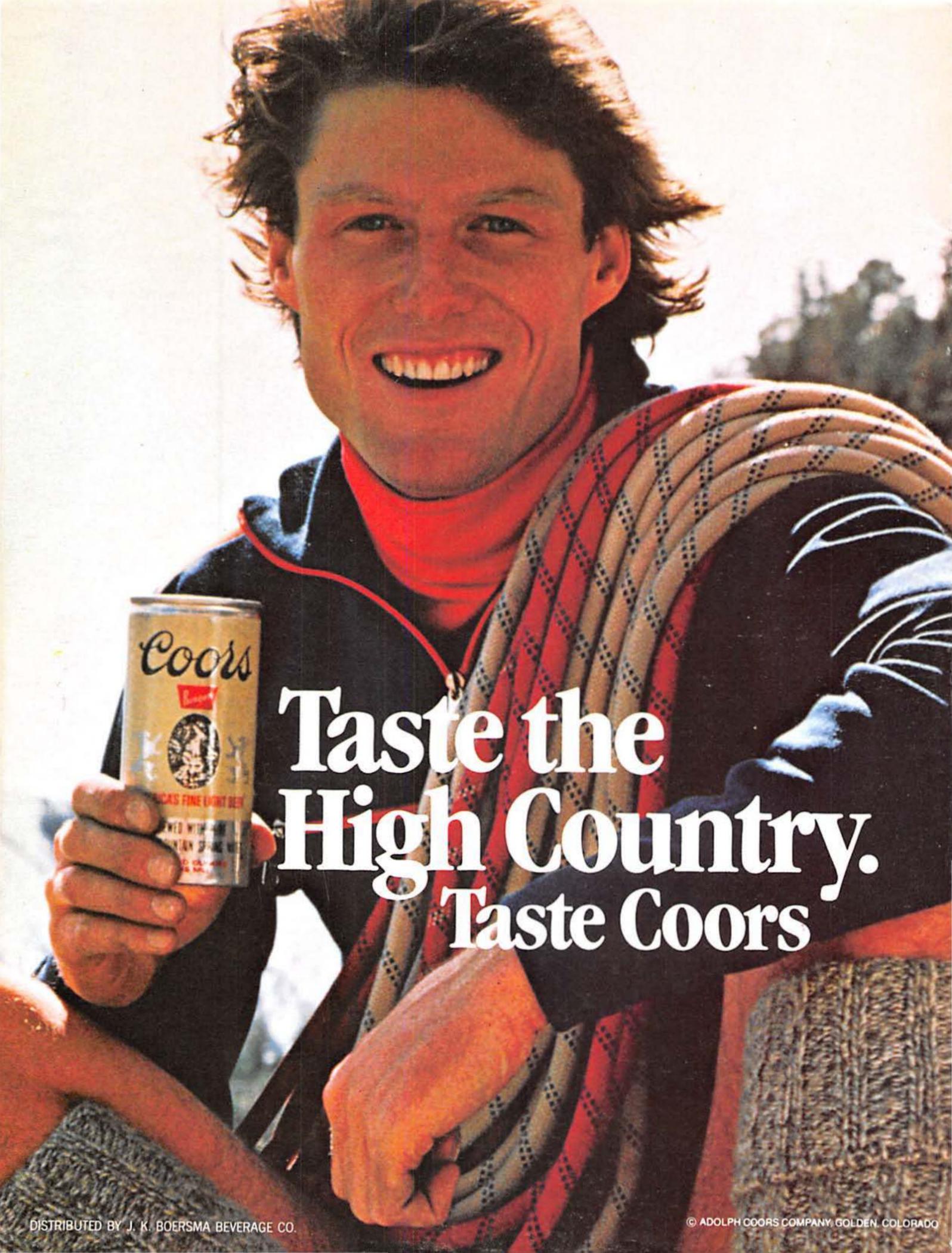
1:30 PM



*Parents Day*

*Inside: Read Bob Hartzell's Story*

*"Parents - Coaches Have 'Em, Too'"*



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# The leaders are here!



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THESE FINE CANDIES ARE ON SALE IN THE STADIUM NOW.



**Chairing the Parents Day festivities are Blue Key seniors Steve Savage (left) of Hominy and Steve Kreidler (right) of Tulsa. Also included is Blue Key advisor, Dr. Robert Hamm of the College of Business.**

Welcome to Parents Day, 1979!

This special game has always been one of the highlights of the fall semester. The Oklahoma State University and the athletic department are indebted to the young men of Blue Key for their exceptional efforts to make this a rewarding occasion for visiting parents. A special thanks goes to D.C. Robert Hamm, advisor to Blue Key, and student co-chairmen of today's event, Steve Kreidler of Tulsa and Steve Savage of Hominy.

We also want to extend a warm welcome to the Nebraska alumni and followers, who are in attendance today. We hope they take time to join the

OSU parents in visiting our beautiful campus.

While this is our only home game in October, I know you will remember the two big home games next month....Oklahoma (Nov. 3) and Homecoming with Kansas State (Nov. 17).

Enjoy today's game and festivities. It is a pleasure having you with us.

Sincerely,

Dick Young  
Athletic Director

# TODAY'S GAME

For the 20th time Nebraska and Oklahoma State meet and while it has been an exciting series the Cornhuskers have a 16-2-1 advantage in the rivalry. It has been frustrating for the Cowboys, who won the first two games in the series and have managed only a tie in the last 17 years.

The Cornhuskers come to town unbeaten (5-0) and riding the crest of two straight shutouts. They're also shooting for a Big Eight and national crown and feel they've found the horses for the long ride.

Homegrown Tim Hager has taken over at quarterback and since his promotion the Huskers have hacked Penn State (42-17) and blanked New Mexico State (57-0) and Kansas (42-0). Transfers Jarvis Redwine and sophomore Craig Johnson may have wrestled the tailback job from heralded I.M. Hipp. Redwine is the team's leading rusher and Johnson, who last week set a Nebraska school mark when he dashed off a 94-yard scoring run on Kansas, it's leading scorer.

This kind of depth is what the injury-riddled Cowboys used to have. With Worley Taylor, Steve Hammond, Vince Orange and Ernest Anderson hobbled the Cowpokes have only blocking specialist Ed Smith and power-running Terry Suellentrop at full strength. Add quarterback Harold Bailey's sore ribs and you have the makings of a disaster area.

But, Suellentrop and scholarly John Doerner took second half charge at Missouri and electrified the Tiges, 14-13, to prove Coach Jimmy Johnson's charges aren't afraid to deal with short-odds situation.

Both teams own stubborn defenses although Nebraska's carries weight and depth advantage. Oddsmakers have tabbed the Huskers as heavy favorites but, of course, they just talk about the Big-8...they don't have to play in it!

A warm welcome to all OSU parents who are in attendance today and a sincere thanks to the Blue Key for piloting the efforts behind this special autumn Saturday.

## How the teams compare

### 1979 Leaders

#### NEBRASKA

NAME	C-A	Yds.	TDs	
Tim Hager	28-45	435	5	
Jeff Quinn	21-40	294	1	PASSING
NAME	NO.	YDs	TDs	
Junior Miller	10	247	5	
Tim Smith	15	247	0	RECEIVING
Kenny Smith	5	71	1	

NAME	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	
Jarvis Redwine	84	581	6.9	
I.M. Hipp	60	310	5.2	
Craig Johnson	37	238	6.4	RUSHING
Andra Franklin	37	192	5.2	
NAME	NO.	AVG.	Long	
Tim Smith	15	41.1	53	PUNTING

#### OKLAHOMA STATE

NAME	C-A	Yds.	TDs
Harold Bailey	56-120	791	2
John Doerner	9-18	107	2
NAME	NO.	YDs.	TDs
Ron Ingram	11	192	2
Mark Cromer	13	171	0
Donnie Ecols	11	150	1
James Cowins	8	144	0

NAME	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Worley Taylor	85	375	4.4
Terry Suellentrop	22	152	6.9
Ed. Smith	20	71	3.7
Ernest Anderson	7	48	6.9
NAME	NO.	YDS.	Long
Kris Lundgaard	27	38.1	57

### 1979 Team Statistics

NEB.	Opp.		OSU	Opp.
1803	369	Net Yards Rushing	734	900
50-88-2	52-125-7	Passing	65-139-4	57-91-1
742	623	Yards Passing	898	524
28 for 273	29 for 286	Penalties	42 for 366	29 for 254
15 lost 13	10 lost 5	Fumbles	14 lost 8	15 lost 7

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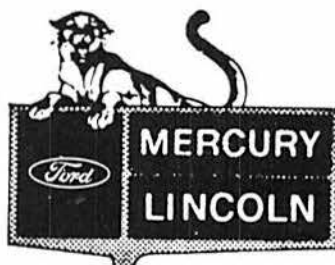
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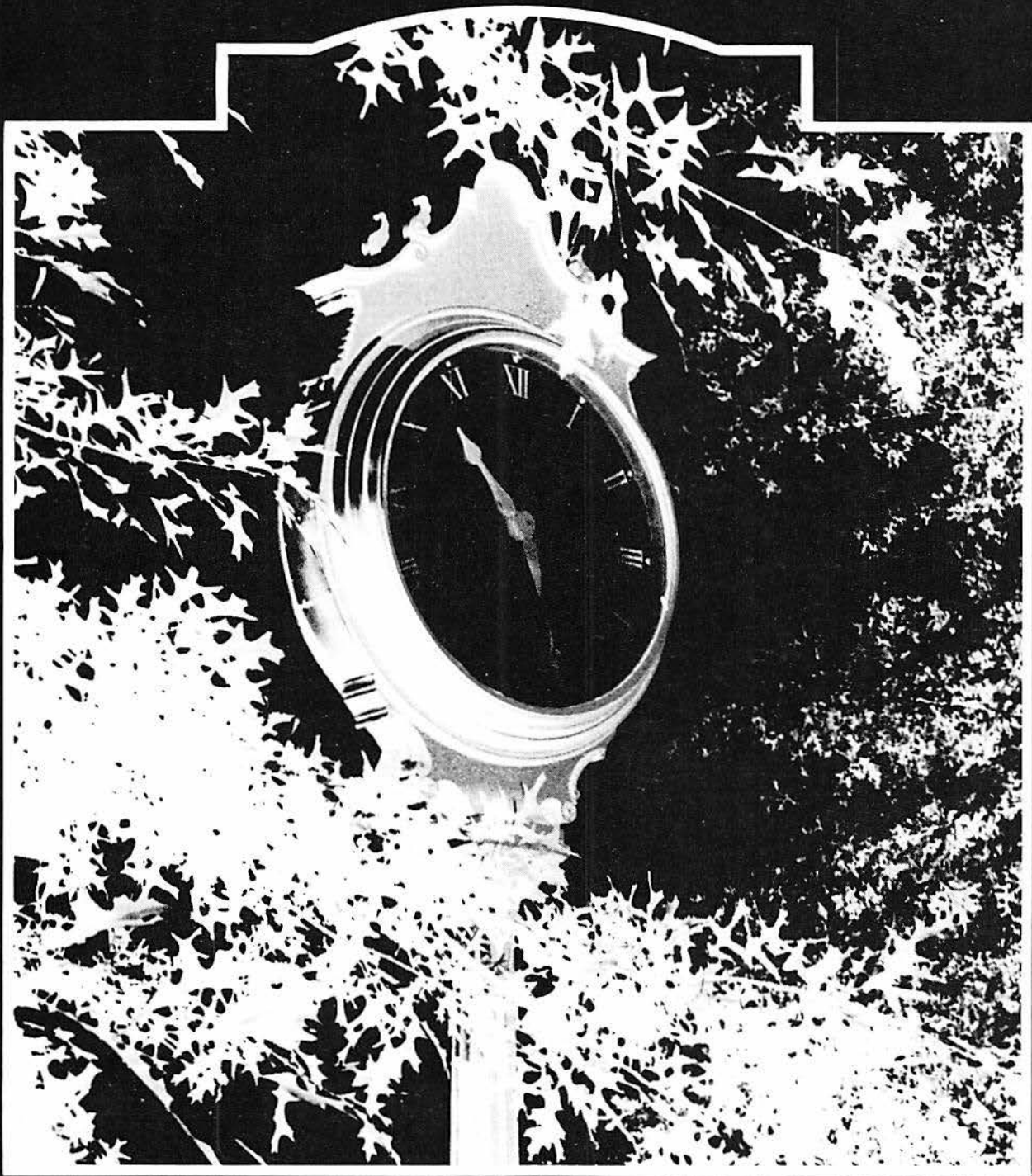
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# 1978 STANDINGS

OKLAHOMA STATE	1-0-0	3-2-0
Nebraska	1-0-0	5-0-0
Iowa State	1-0-0	2-3-0
Oklahoma	1-0-0	4-1-0
Kansas State	0-1-0	2-3-0
Missouri	0-1-0	3-2-0
Colorado	0-1-0	1-4-0
Kansas	0-1-0	1-4-0

Big 8  
Games All  
Games

## Schedules and Scores of Big Eight Conference Games

OKLAHOMA STATE		OSU	OPP
Sept. 8	North Texas State	25	7
Sept. 15	Wichita State	16	6
Sept. 22	at Arkansas (N)	7	27
Oct. 6	at So. Carolina (N)	16	23
Oct. 13	at Missouri	14	13
Oct. 20	Nebraska	-	-
Oct. 27	at Kansas	-	-
Nov. 3	Oklahoma	-	-
Nov. 10	at Colorado	-	-
Nov. 17	Kansas State	-	-
Nov. 24	at Iowa State	-	-

IOWA STATE		ISU	OPP
Sept. 15	Bowling Green	38	10
Sept. 22	at Texas (N)	9	17
Sept. 29	at Iowa	14	30
Oct. 6	Pacific	7	24
Oct. 13	at Kansas State	7	3
Oct. 20	Kansas	-	-
Oct. 27	at Oklahoma	-	-
Nov. 3	Colorado	-	-
Nov. 10	Missouri	-	-
Nov. 17	at Nebraska	-	-
Nov. 24	OKLAHOMA STATE	-	-

KANSAS STATE		KSU	OPP
Sept. 15	at Auburn	18	26
Sept. 22	Oregon State	22	16
Sept. 29	at Air Force	19	6
Oct. 6	Tulsa	6	9
Oct. 13	Iowa State	3	7
Oct. 20	Oklahoma	-	-
Oct. 27	at Missouri	-	-
Nov. 3	at Kansas	-	-
Nov. 10	Nebraska	-	-
Nov. 17	at OKLAHOMA STATE	-	-
Nov. 24	at Colorado	-	-

COLORADO		CU	OPP
Sept. 8	Oregon	19	33
Sept. 15	Louisiana State	0	44
Sept. 22	Drake	9	13
Sept. 29	at Indiana	17	16
Oct. 6	at Oklahoma	24	49
Oct. 20	Missouri	-	-
Oct. 27	at Nebraska	-	-
Nov. 3	at Iowa State	-	-
Nov. 10	OKLAHOMA STATE	-	-
Nov. 17	at Kansas	-	-
Nov. 24	Kansas State	-	-



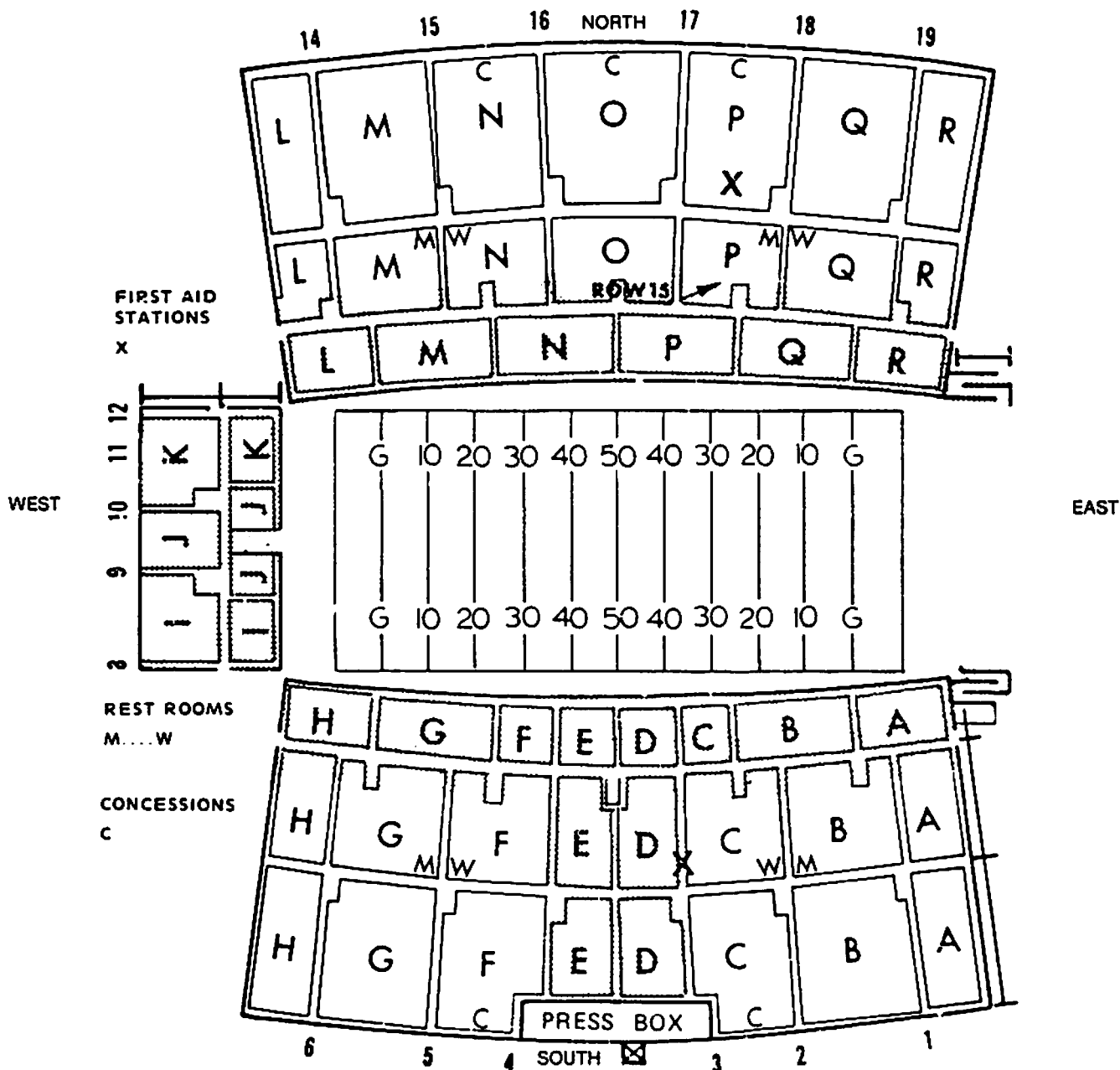
KANSAS		KU	OPP
Sept. 15	at Pittsburgh	0	24
Sept. 22	at Michigan	7	28
Sept. 29	North Texas State	37	17
Oct. 6	Syracuse	27	45
Oct. 13	at Nebraska	0	42
Oct. 20	at Iowa State	-	-
Oct. 27	OKLAHOMA STATE	-	-
Nov. 3	Kansas State	-	-
Nov. 10	at Oklahoma	-	-
Nov. 17	Colorado	-	-
Nov. 24	Missouri	-	-

MISSOURI		MU	OPP
Sept. 8	San Diego State	45	15
Sept. 15	at Illinois	14	6
Sept. 22	at Mississippi (N)	33	7
Sept. 29	Texas	0	21
Oct. 13	OKLAHOMA STATE	113	14
Oct. 20	at Colorado	-	-
Oct. 27	Kansas State	-	-
Nov. 3	Nebraska	-	-
Nov. 10	at Iowa State	-	-
Nov. 17	Oklahoma	-	-
Nov. 24	at Kansas	-	-

NEBRASKA		NU	OPP
Sept. 15	Utah State	35	14
Sept. 22	at Iowa	24	21
Sept. 29	Penn State	42	17*
Oct. 6	New Mexico State	57	0
Oct. 13	Kansas	42	0
Oct. 20	at OKLAHOMA STATE	-	-
Oct. 27	Colorado	-	-
Nov. 3	at Missouri	-	-
Nov. 10	at Kansas State	-	-
Nov. 17	Iowa State	-	-
Nov. 24	at Oklahoma	-	-

OKLAHOMA		OU	OPP
Sept. 15	Iowa	21	6
Sept. 22	Tulsa	49	13
Sept. 29	at Rice (N)	63	21
Oct. 6	Colorado	49	24
Oct. 13	at Texas	7	16
Oct. 20	at Kansas State	-	-
Oct. 27	Iowa State	-	-
Nov. 3	at OKLAHOMA STATE	-	-
Nov. 10	Kansas	-	-
Nov. 17	at Missouri	-	-
Nov. 24	Nebraska	-	-

# Lewis Field Stadium Information



**CAPACITY** — Two years ago Lewis Field's capacity was 50,588. But with the construction of the new football office building beyond the east end zone, the stadium's capacity for this season will be 50,000.

**RESTROOMS** — Men's and Ladies' rest rooms are located beneath the stands on both sides of the stadium.

**PUBLIC TELEPHONES** — Public telephones are located in booths under the stands on both sides of the stadium.

**FIRST AID AND CORONARY CARE UNIT** — First aid stations are located beneath both the north and south stands. Adjoining the first aid station under both stadiums is a coronary care unit with equipment provided by Healthdyne, Inc.

**POLICE AND FIRE PROTECTION** — Security officers and the fire protection society are in attendance for the benefit of the fans. Officers and patrolmen are circulating on the field and in the stadium. If at any time during the game one of these officers may be of any help, please do not hesitate to contact him.

**LOST ARTICLES** — Articles found should be turned in to the press box. Persons seeking to recover lost items should inquire at the Campus Security Office or Room 115 Fieldhouse on Monday morning.

**CONCESSIONS** — Salesmen at the booths and in the stands are authorized to charge only the prices listed below. Any deviations should be reported. Call 624-5741.

Corral Hot Dogs	50¢
Peanuts	25¢
Popcorn	50¢
Coke, Sprite, Dr. Pepper	50¢ & \$1.00
Coffee	50¢

All novelty and souvenir concessions are owned and operated by the Oklahoma State Athletic Department.

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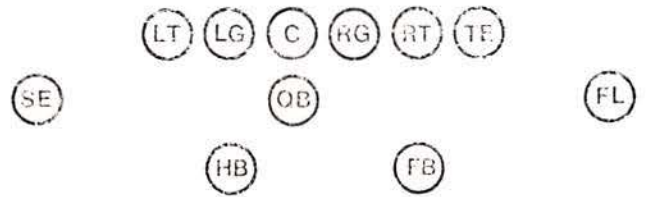
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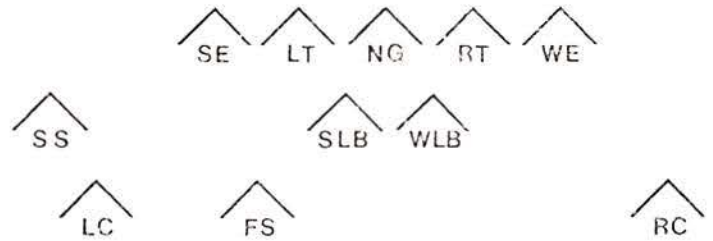
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## COACHING THE DEFENSE



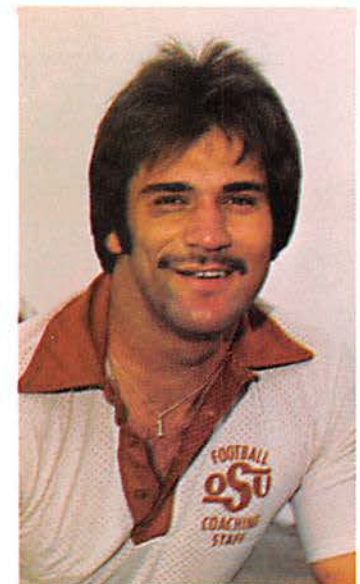
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**1979 Oklahoma State women's softball**

Front row (l-r) Dee Deichman, Lori Capps, Linda Scholnik, Tina Schell, and Marcia Simpson.

Second row (l-r) Amy Bass, manager, LeAnn Biddy, Pam Harper, Linda Wiemers, Susan Dum, Verna Diebold, Amy Hile, asst. manager.

Back row (l-r) Sandy Fischer, head coach, Reggie VanWey, trainer, Leslie Ervin, Julie Woolman, Jan Drummond, Mona Hobbs, Teresa Ryser, Kat Heinlein, and Patti Carr, assistant coach.



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# GET INVOLVED! JOIN YOUR OSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TODAY

Doug Dollar

Class reunions . . . international tours . . . out-of-town football headquarters . . . local alumni clubs . . .

And the list goes on. All are benefits of an OSU Alumni Association membership. All stress involvement — the interaction of alumni, participation in the flux of the association's activities, preservation of OSU tradition. Says OSU Alumni Association Executive Director Murl Rogers, "Active membership in the association provides alumni with the opportunity to keep in touch with what's going on at OSU, and it helps them take part in the growing history and tradition of a great university."

Following is a synopsis of the numerous activities, benefits and opportunities available through membership in the OSU Alumni Association.

**Class reunions:** Each year OSU honors its alumni through a gala weekend of class reunions, featuring the 25-, 35-, 45- and 50-year graduates and the Half Century

Club. This year's reunions, held May 11 and 12 on the OSU campus, welcomed back approximately 500 alumni. Graduates of 1929 received gold pins and buttons recognizing "50 golden years of service" to the university. Grads of 1954 received silver pins and buttons commemorating 25 years of service. All alumni are invited and encouraged to attend the reunions each year.

**International tours:** Active members may take advantage of group international tours arranged by the Alumni Association. They are first-class deluxe tours accompanied by an Alumni Association representative. In recent years the tours program has taken alumni to such places as Europe, Africa, South America and Hawaii. The Alumni Association is sponsoring a tour to Hawaii during the Christmas holidays this year. Participants will leave Oklahoma City December 27, 1979, and return January 3.

**Out-of-town football headquarters:** Through this program, alumni and friends

of OSU have the chance to meet and share in the experience of away football games. The Alumni Association sets up headquarters in the town where the game is to be held. This year there are plans for headquarters in Little Rock, Arkansas, September 22; Lawrence, Kansas, October 27; and Denver, Colorado, November 10. Here, alumni and friends may congregate, renew friendships, get refreshments, buy souvenirs and memorabilia and see sports clips. In addition, the Alumni Association often arranges for transportation to and from the games.

**Local alumni clubs:** The local clubs give members in each county a chance to socialize and keep in touch with alumni in their locale. Alumni work together on special projects, the most noteworthy being a banquet that honors outstanding high school juniors in the county. Last year the banquets reached 53 Oklahoma counties and 4,700 prospective students. County clubs also hold sports parties and other

**Please turn to Page 21**



The OSU Alumni Association staff (l. to r.): Donna Kendle, Nicki Goff, Administrative Assistant Ginger Rich, Executive Director Murl Rogers, Associate Director Ray Sharp, Field Director Johnny Hopkins, Denise Speer.

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# Get Involved

## Continued from Page 19

social events and assist in membership promotion for the Alumni Association.

Publications: A membership in the OSU Alumni Association includes subscriptions to *Outreach*, the official OSU alumni magazine, and the *Oklahoma Stater*, the alumni tabloid newspaper. For an additional \$4 per year, members receive the *Sports Report*, published 19 times annually — weekly during the football season, monthly thereafter.

Additional advantages: Active alumni also receive a membership card; alumni window sticker; activities calendar; discounts on subscriptions to the *Daily O'Collegian*, the campus newspaper; continued use of the Edmon Low Library; and advance notice of Allied Arts productions.

Benefits to OSU: An Alumni Association membership profits the university as well as the alumnus. Active alumni elect mem-

bers to the official board of directors where they have input into the operation of the association. Each director serves on at least one of the association's 12 committees. Here they may play an important role in: the awarding of scholarships to incoming freshmen; Alumni Hall of Fame awards; Distinguished Alumnus awards; Outstanding Student and Athlete awards; Outstanding Teacher and Graduate Assistant awards. Active members may also be responsible for homecoming activities, organized input in university affairs, and honors banquets.

All this and more are at the disposal of OSU Alumni Association members. "Our members across the country are consistently out in front in support of all our programs in the building of Oklahoma State University," says Executive Director Rogers. "We have the most outstanding high school honors banquet program in the

United States for attracting top students. Our alumni contribute over \$3 million a year to the OSU Development Foundation for programs that benefit others. It is necessary that we have a strong membership program to support all our activities here at the Alumni Association."

Memberships are as follows: annual membership, \$15; recent graduate membership (for those having received original degrees within the last five years), \$6 a year for four years; life membership, \$200; installment life membership, \$55 per year for four years, or \$12 per month for 20 months; associate membership, \$15 (for anyone wishing to join the association; previous attendance at OSU is not required). For more information contact the OSU Alumni Association, OSU, Stillwater, OK 74074.

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If you do not receive OSU's *Outreach* magazine, you missed all that Jimmy Johnson had to say about football — and all the magazine had to say about Johnson.

Oklahoma State's *Outreach* reports on a wide range of topics of interest to alumni and friends of OSU. For example, in addition to the Scoreboard (which gives you all dual and tournament scores of OSU varsity athletic teams) and the Class Notes (which

keep you up to date on what other OSU grads and former students are doing), the magazine addresses issues on many aspects of life in general. Articles appearing in *Outreach* each year are winning awards of excellence for the topics they cover and the way they report those topics.

Receive *Outreach* by joining the OSU Alumni Association today.



"Emotion creates energy. Football is an emotional game. We're not releasing energy on the field. We're creating it." — OSU head football coach Jimmy Johnson, from the June/July 1979 *Outreach*.

# YOUTHFUL ENTHUSIASM IS JIMMY'S TRADEMARK



Bob Hartzell  
Tulsa Tribune

C. W. Johnson used to manage Little League baseball teams in Port Arthur, Texas, but he says it never bothered him that son Jimmy seemed to care more for football.

And Allene Johnson says that's all right because her son Jimmy was too slow for baseball, anyway.

So Jimmy Johnson became a football lineman and eventually the head football coach at Oklahoma State University, and his parents say they couldn't have been

prouder of him if he had been a speedy baseball player.

It's Parents Day today, and Jimmy Johnson is in his first season as OSU's head football coach. And it's a cinch he will have at least two fans in the crowd.

"The biggest thing my parents gave me while I was growing up — and still give me," says Jimmy, "is their support and interest. They were at every game I played through high school and most of the games I played in college.

"Now there aren't any bigger Oklahoma State fans than they are.

"Our whole family always loved all athletics, and they always followed me. If I was playing on the B-team or whatever, I could always count on their being in the stands.

"They never pushed me, but they were always supportive."

C. W. Johnson was no football player. "I went out for football one year in high school (in Clarksville, Ark.)," he says, "but I was too small. I was trying to play guard, and I only weighed 135 pounds.

"Jimmy's mother was a good athlete. She played basketball all the way through high school in Clarksville, and they won several championships."

C. W. did play a little baseball and managed the youth teams Jimmy and brother Wayne played on in Port Arthur for seven years.

"They both played on the all-star teams and all," says C. W. "Wayne preferred baseball, but Jimmy was different. He played baseball until he was 16, but once he started playing football in junior high, there didn't seem to be enough action for him in baseball."

Wayne was an all-state baseball player and even had a tryout with the Astros. Jimmy took up football in junior high school and didn't get any arguments from his parents.

"I worried some about his getting hurt," says Allene, "But I guess that's just a mother for you. I never tried to discourage him.

"I tried to look at it that he wasn't any worse off playing football than doing anything else. He could get hit by a car while he was walking across the street.

"Most of the time, I didn't think about it. I was just proud of him and enjoyed watching him play."

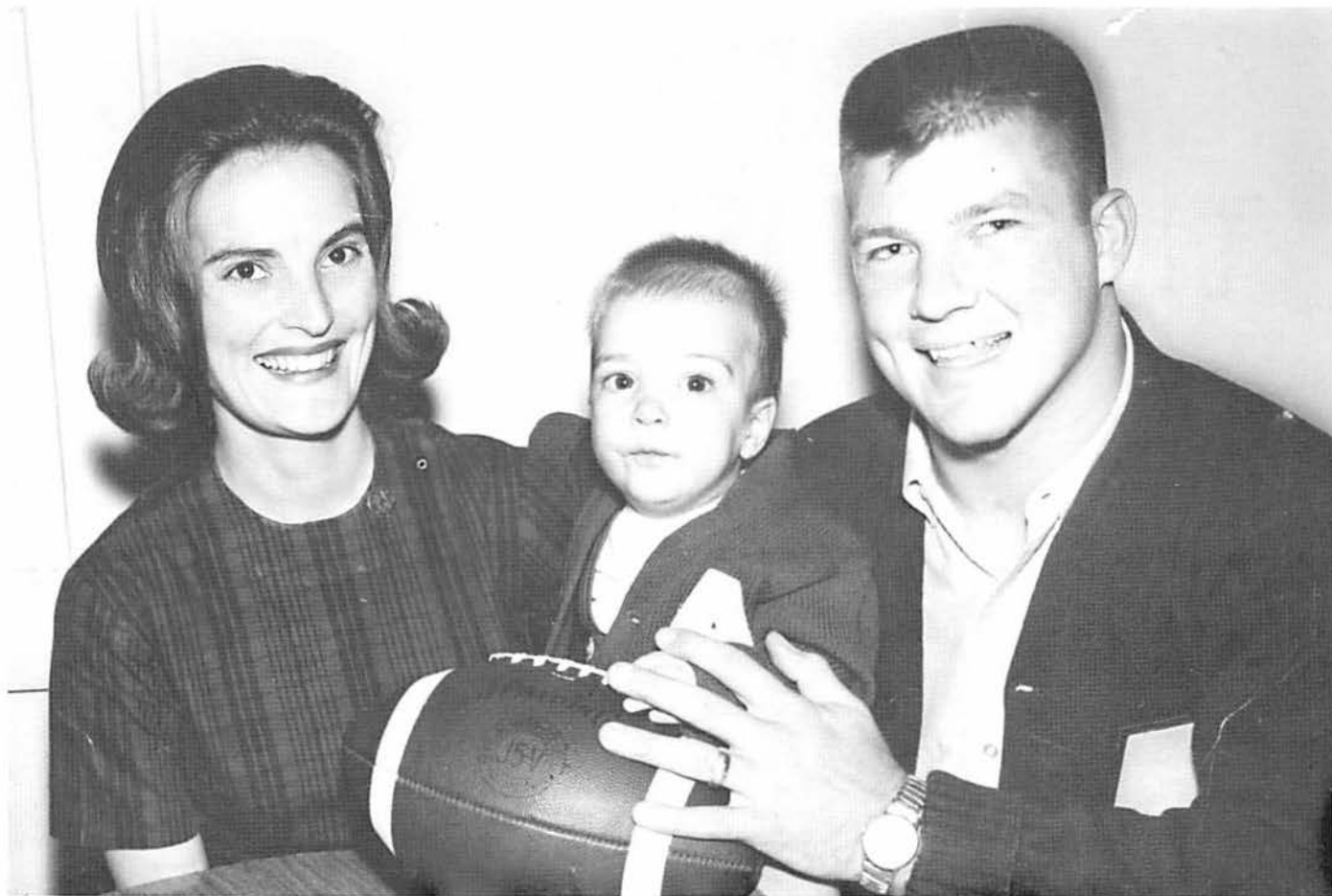
C. W. says he never worried.

"I was superintendent at a dairy then, and Jimmy would work for me during the summers," says C. W. "He wore weights around his legs while he was working. He was always in good shape."

C. W. always was around to watch Jimmy's football efforts.



Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson never seemed to mind son Jimmy's (inset) interest in football, although his mother admitted, "I don't know if I'm going to like this (college football) . . . they hit so hard."



Johnson and wife, Linda Kay, started son Brent out in football at an early age. In this photograph, father and son are wearing matching Arkansas letter sweaters.

"We didn't have pee-wee football or anything like that," says Jimmy. "I never had an opportunity to play organized football until the seventh grade.

"But we always played sandlot football every Sunday afternoon. We would play in front of our house, and Dad would stay on the front porch and watch.

"He never coached me or offered any suggestions about how I should play, but I always knew he was there, watching, and that always meant a lot to me."

Jimmy was an offensive guard and linebacker in junior high school and high school. "I was minimum size," he says. "I only weighed 145 pounds in the ninth grade."

By the time he was a senior in high school in Port Arthur, Jimmy weighed 185 pounds and had attracted the interest of college scouts.

"I had college offers from Alabama and most of the Southwest Conference schools," he says. "My first big interest was Air Force.

"All of my family, my aunts and uncles and everyone, had moved to Texas. But they were all from Arkansas and were Razorback fans.

"My Uncle Floyd (Johnson) summed it up for the family when I was trying to de-

cide where to go.

"He said, 'Jimmy, you can go anywhere you want, but if you want our support, you had better go to Arkansas.'"

"We let him make up his own mind," says C. W., "but he knew where we wanted him to go."

Jimmy decided to go to Arkansas, and it was during his freshman year there that Allene had her doubts whether she liked the idea of her son playing college football.

"We went to his first college game at Texarkana," she says. "He was playing on the freshman team or junior varsity team or something. We sat down close to the players, and we could hear them hitting each other.

"While we were driving back home, I told my husband, 'I don't know if I am going to like this. There is such a difference between high school and college football. They hit so hard.'

"I worried all the way home, but I eventually got adjusted to it. Jimmy would call us after every game we didn't go to and let us know how things went. And if we weren't at the games, we listened on the radio. Sometimes, we could just hear a little of the game, but we listened."

Jimmy did not disappoint his parents as a college football player. As a senior, he was

an all-conference guard and captain of the national championship Arkansas team.

But his dad had known for some time that Jimmy's football career would not end when he finished college.

"He always wanted a good education," says C. W., "but I knew by the time he was a junior in high school that he wanted to end up somewhere in sports."

"I was fortunate that I was always in a winning program with good coaches when I was growing up," says Jimmy. "In junior high school, we were district champions. In high school, we were in the playoffs every year. And we were national champions at Arkansas."

In high school, Jimmy played under the likes of former Kentucky assistant Buckshot Underwood, present Texas University head coach Fred Akers, present Texas-El Paso head coach Bill Michael and New Orleans Saints assistant Doug Shively.

At Arkansas, he played under Frank Broyles and a strong staff of assistants that included former Oklahoma University head coach Jim McKenzie and current Oklahoma University head coach Barry Switzer.

Jimmy began his coaching career as an assistant at Louisiana Tech and served as a

**Please turn to Page 77**

# THE POSSE

*An exciting new organization for OSU fans*

Dale Ross

"We're going to give our overall athletic program the chance it deserves to succeed—just like the other top-notch programs in the country," declares Dr. Jerry Gill as he warms to the task of outlining the university's new athletic fund raising and booster organization, the OSU Posse.

Gill, a former defensive back for the Cowboy footballers in the mid-1960's, be-

came the OSU Development Foundation's associate director—athletic gift programs—in November, 1978. He immediately began working closely with athletic director Richard Young and Charles Platt, executive director of the Development Foundation.

Their goal: to find a way to bring several diverse athletic booster groups under a single umbrella organization, which would be both more manageable and more effective.

The excitement and tradition of Oklahoma State athletics will be carried on and enhanced by the OSU Posse, the new booster-fund raising organization for friends and alumni. Private support has always played a key role in providing the facilities and resources necessary to a successful athletic program at OSU. A good example of this past support is the new coaches' office building (shown below), which was financed by private funds.



The result—the OSU Posse, which incorporates a number of new ideas about athletic fund raising and promotion with others which have worked for OSU in the past. And in keeping with a restructuring of the athletic department a year ago when both men's and women's intercollegiate sports were brought under the same department for the first time, the Posse will provide support for both the Cowboy and Cowgirl athletes.

"The purpose of the Posse is two-fold," Gill explained. "It's a fund raising organization and it's a booster organization. Both areas are extremely important to the OSU athletic program. We need boosters and we definitely need financial support."

The booster activities will bring together various support organizations which have operated for years in various parts of the state, and at the same time establish new booster groups where none have existed before.

"We're going to take the university athletic program to the people," Gill says enthusiastically. "And he is quick to explain that while OSU alumni will play an important role in the Posse, there will certainly be a place for former students, friends and sports fans in general in both the membership and leadership of the new organization."

"Members of the Posse have one thing in common—an interest in a winning and successful athletic program at Oklahoma State University."

"Taking the program to the people" includes bringing existing groups in Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Enid under the Posse umbrella, as well as establishing new ones in strategic locations throughout the state. The goal here is to have a local Posse unit within easy driving distance of every Cowboy sports fan in the state.

Out-of-state areas with a large concentration of OSU alumni are also included in the long-range plans.

"By establishing Posse groups in a number of areas where the interest in OSU athletics is high, we'll be opening up two-way communication between the ath-

Please turn to Page 51

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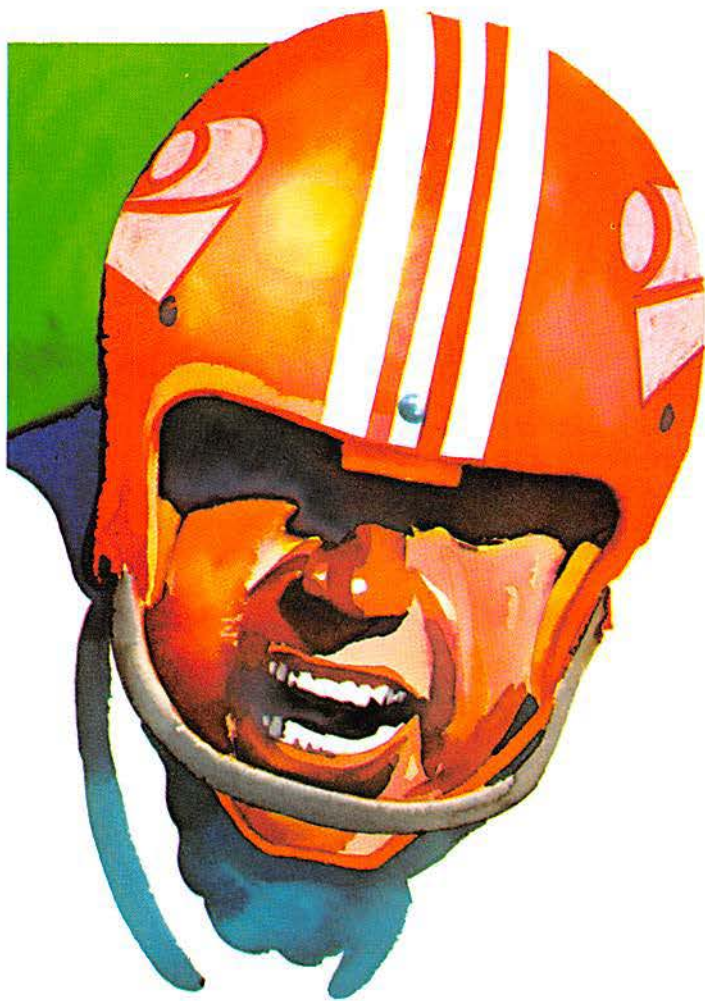


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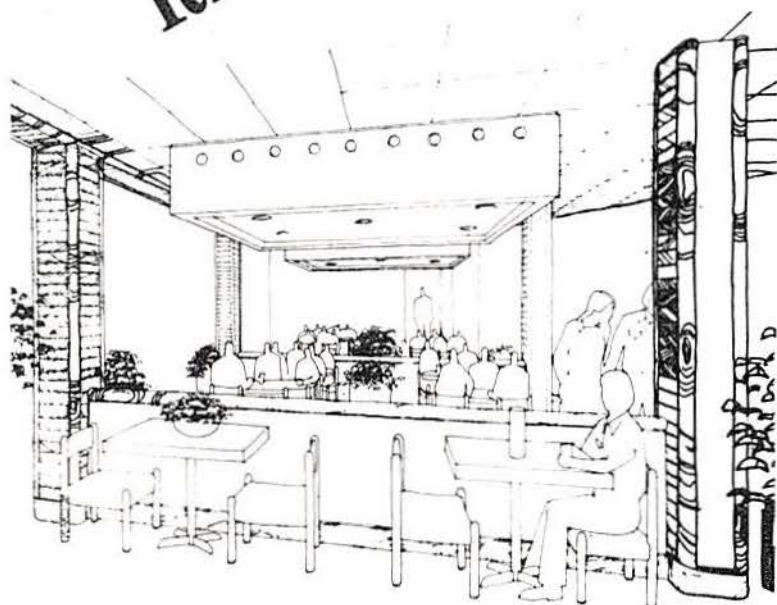
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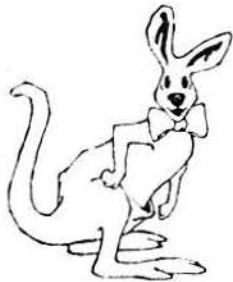
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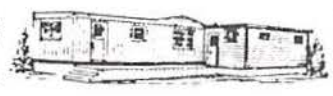
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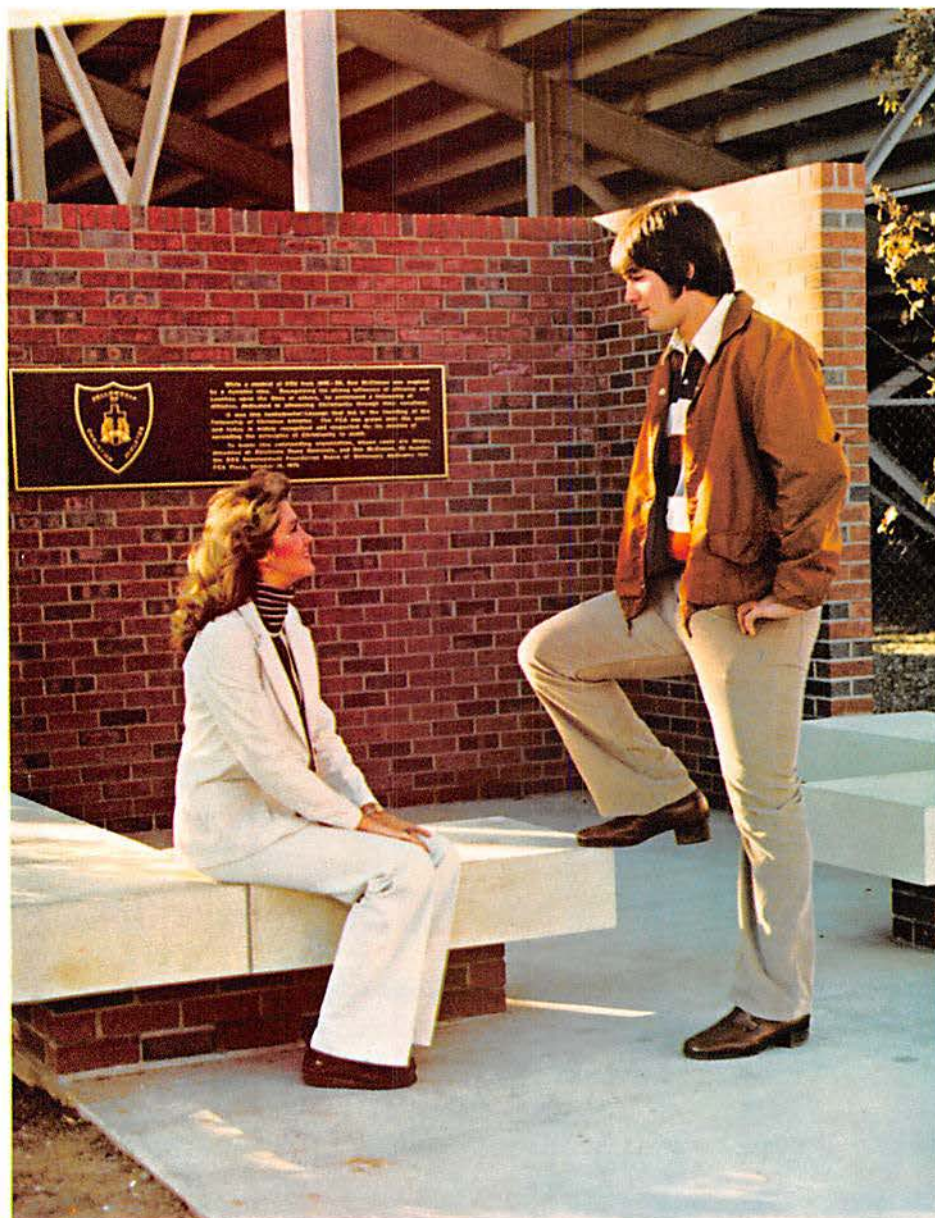
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Located near the southeast corner of Lewis Field, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Plaza is a popular meeting place for OSU fans on campus for athletic events, as well as for students on their way to class. The FCA Plaza was a gift to the University from the OSU Development Foundation Board of Governors.

## ITS ROOTS ARE AT OKLAHOMA STATE

Dale Ross

"While a student at OSU from 1946-1950, Don McClanen was inspired by a dynamic idea. Recognizing the strong influence of athletes and coaches upon the lives of others, he envisioned a fellowship of athletes, dedicated to advancing Christianity through their vocations."

So read the first few lines on a bronze plaque which graces the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Plaza standing near the southeast end of Lewis Field. The monument commemorating the origin of the FCA here at OSU was a gift to the university from the OSU Development Foundation Board of Governors.

The Plaza stands as an expression of pride that a national organization of the FCA's stature can trace its roots right back to Stillwater.

The fundamental concept of the FCA—that athletes and coaches could be a Christian influence for young people—began to take shape in 1947. That's when McClanen gave a three-minute talk at Stillwater's First Presbyterian Church entitled "Making My Vocation Christian."

His reasoning went like this: America is a hero-worshiping nation where many athletes are committed to the Christian

**Please turn to Page 32**

# Fellowship of Christian Athletes

**CLIP & MAIL**



Special guests at dedication ceremonies last fall were FCA founder and OSU alum Don McClanen (second from left) and his wife Gloria. Among those who attended the ceremony were OSU coaching great Henry Iba (left) and OSU President Lawrence L. Boger.

faith. It follows, then, that these same athletes could use their influence to advance that faith.

After McClanen graduated from OSU with a physical education degree in 1950, he held onto his dream of a Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Some six years later, with the help of a noted benefactor, the first national conference was held, McClanen became executive director of the organization and the FCA was finally a reality.

Don McClanen came back to Stillwater last October 13, as a guest of the Development Foundation's Board of Governors. The occasion was the dedication of the FCA Plaza and the unveiling of the bronze plaque which tells the story of the FCA.

Among the crowd of well-wishers who gathered for the ceremony was a gentleman whose presence must certainly have

Continued from Page 30

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"It follows then  
that these same athletes  
could use their influence  
to advance that faith."

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had a special meaning for McClanen—OSU coaching great Henry P. Iba, for whom McClanen had worked as a student assistant during his college days.

F. M. 'Pete' Bartlett of Tulsa, who spearheaded the Board of Governors' effort to build the plaza, told McClanen simply, "The Board felt that such a momentous development as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes should not go unnoticed."

Although Don McClanen is no longer officially affiliated with the FCA, he is still active in Christian work with the Well-spring ministry of the Church of the Saviour in Germantown, Md. But his dream, which he developed into the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will make him a part of that organization forever.

Oklahoma State University is proud that Don McClanen's dream began right here.

33

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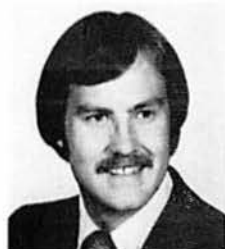
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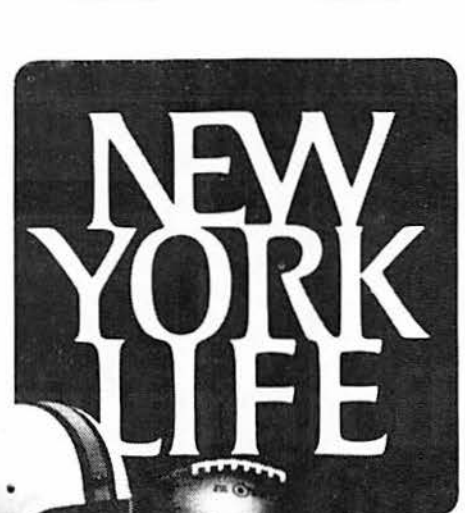
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**40** Rick Antle, DE  
Owasso



**12** Harold Bailey, QB  
Houston, TX



**50** Kevin Bennitt, OL  
Putnam City



**57** Louis Blackwell, DE  
Putnam City



**93** Curtis Boone, DT  
Lawton



**99** Eugene Brown, DE  
Oklahoma City



**6** Mel Campbell, WR  
Joplin, MO



**91** Gary Chachere, DL  
Houston, TX



**22** Randy Chrisman, DB  
Dallas, TX



**45** John Corker, LB  
Miami, FL



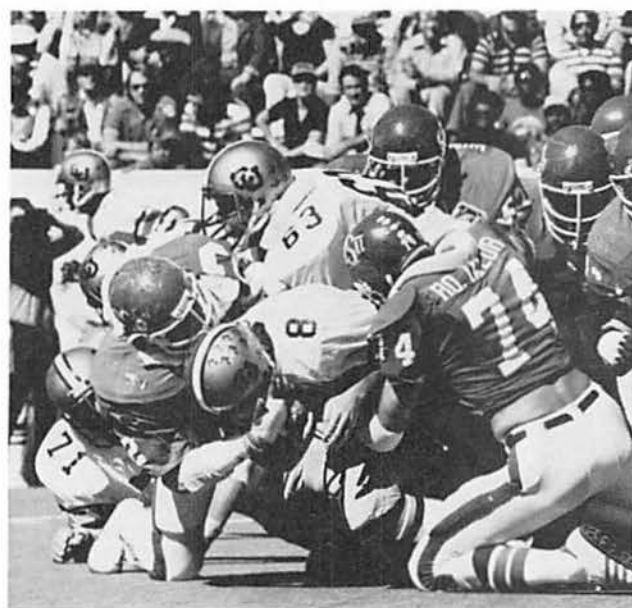
**82** James Cowins, WR  
St. Louis, MO



**49** Butch Crites, LB  
Tulsa



**24** Pete DiClementi, DB  
Wilmette, IL



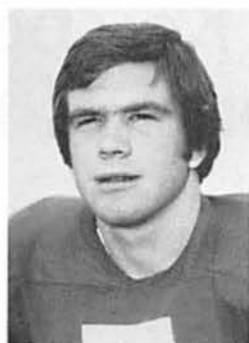
A host of Oklahoma State defenders led by tackle Roger Taylor (74) bring down a Colorado ballcarrier during the Pokes' 24-20 win a year ago.

(Photo by Bob Albright)

# OKLAHOMA STATE VARSITY



**20** Ivan Doakes, DB  
Beggs



**5** John Doerner, QB  
Duncan



**80** Donnie Echols, TE  
Dallas, TX



**55** Doug Freeman, C  
Collinsville



**72** Roy Hackett, OT  
Midwest City



**35** Steve Hammond, RB  
Del City



**83** Valda Headspeth, TE  
Houston, TX



**76** Steve Heinzler, NG  
Marshall, MO



**67** Drew Hetzler, OG  
Canyon, TX



**86** Ron Ingram, WR  
Dallas, TX



Oklahoma State's Ed Smith (32) is knocked in the air by a Nebraska defender after scoring a touchdown versus the Cornhuskers last year.

(Photo by Don Tullous)



**44** Gregg Johnson, DB  
Houston, TX



**29** Jerry Lewis, DB  
Spiro



**2** Kris Lundgaard, P  
Los Alamos, NM

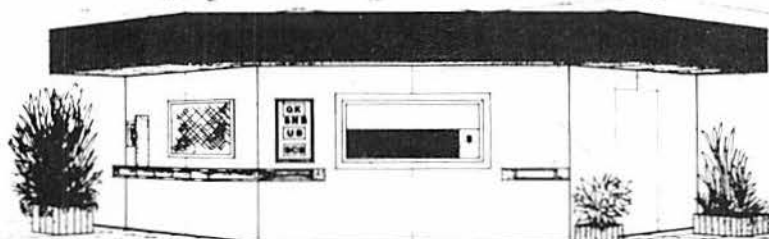


**58** Dexter Manley, DE  
Houston, TX

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# STUDENTS DESIGN NEW BASEBALL COMPLEX

See related story Page 70



The lights of a stadium appeal to Bobby Green, left, and Jim Schwanke, center, both assistant coaches for OSU's baseball team. The detailed student exhibits are projects from Alexander Erdely's, right, third-year design class at the School of Architecture.

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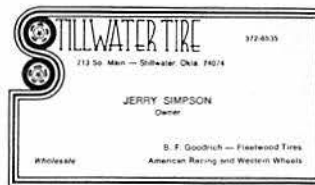
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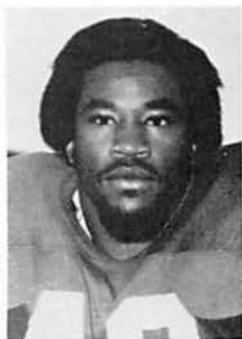
# OKLAHOMA STATE VARSITY



**18** Steve Murphy, DB  
Delafield, WS



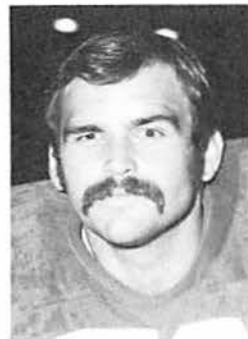
**14** Houston Nutt, QB  
Little Rock, AR



**48** Vince Orange, RB  
Tulsa



**95** Dean Prater, DT  
Wichita Falls, TX



**56** Tom Robertson, DB  
Oklahoma City, OK



**64** Reggie Richardson, OG  
Dallas, TX



**32** Ed Smith, RB  
Houston, TX



**7** Robert Smith, RB  
Wynnewood, Ok



**42** Terry Suellentrop, RB  
Midwest City



**74** Roger Taylor, DT  
Oklahoma City



Oklahoma State's Gregg Johnson (44) steps in front of a Tulsa receiver to intercept a pass.



**33** Worley Taylor, RB  
Houston, TX



**75** Jody Tillman, OT  
Fairfax



**92** Billy Wells, DT  
Little Rock, AR



**59** Ricky Young, LB  
E. Chicago Hts., IL

# OKLAHOMA STATE VARSITY



**34** Ernest Anderson, RB  
Orange, TX



**52** Rick Bishop, DE  
Cleveland



**53** Ed Branch, OT  
Davis



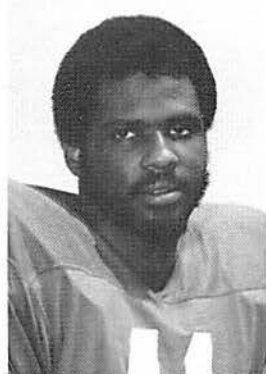
**87** Mark Cromer, WR  
Broken Arrow



**15** Chris Dixon, DB  
Clovis, NM



**88** Mike Green, LB  
Port Arthur, TX



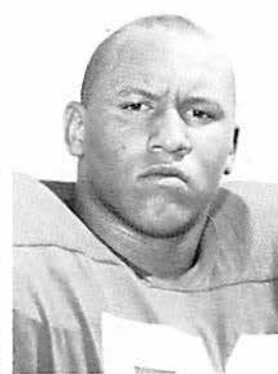
**11** Greg Hill, DB  
Orange, TX



**41** Mark Lang, LB  
Iraan, TX



**23** John Odom, DB  
Glen Ellyn, IL



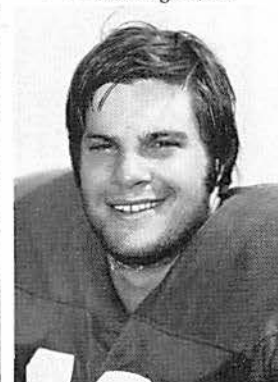
**78** Darryl Sheffey, NG  
Washington, DC



Oklahoma State running back Vince Orange (48) bullies his way over a Kansas State defender.



**46** Rod Smith, LB  
Ft. Worth, TX



**10** Jim Traber, QB  
Columbia, MD



**63** Jerry Winchester, OT  
Dickson



**85** Terry Young, SE  
Shawnee



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Downfield on Pass



Illegal Use of Hands



Forward Pass or Kick  
Catching Interference

This year's "referee girl" is Karen Eggenberg, 21-year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Eggenberg of Davis. Karen is a B-plus student majoring in fashion merchandising, Block and Bridle queen, Dean's Honor Roll and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

# COWBOY ALL-AMERICANS



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Junior Year



**LINDY MILLER**  
Three-time Links All-American



**JOHN CORKER**  
All-America as a Junior

## FOOTBALL

1944 – Bob Fenimore  
1945 – Bob Fenimore  
1946 – Neill Armstrong  
1959 – Jim Wood  
1967 – Harry Cheatwood  
1968 – Jon Kolb  
1969 – John Ward  
1973 – Cleveland Vann  
1973 – Alvin Brown  
1975 – James White  
1976 – Darrell Gofourth  
1976 – Phillip Dokes  
1976 – Terry Miller  
1977 – Terry Miller  
1978 – John Corker

## BASKETBALL

1937 – Merle Rousey  
1938 – Dick Krueger  
1939 – Jesse (Cab) Renick  
1940 – Jesse Renick  
1942 – Herman Millikan  
1944 – Bob Kurland  
1945 – Bob Kurland  
1946 – Bob Kurland  
1949 – Bob Harris  
1951 – Gaie McArthur  
1952 – Don Johnson  
1953 – Bob Mattick  
1954 – Bob Mattick

## TRACK AND FIELD

1939 – Forrest Efav, cross country  
1943 – Ralph Tate, hurdles  
1946 – Ralph Tate, hurdles  
1946 – James Metcalf, 100 yds.  
1954 – Fred Eckoff, cross country  
1954 – Sture Landqvist, cross country  
1955 – Sture Landqvist, cross country  
1955 – J. W. Mashburn, 440 yds.  
1956 – J. W. Mashburn, 440 yds.  
1956 – James Graham, vault

1959 – James Graham, vault  
1959 – Miles Eisenman, distances  
1960 – Aubrey Dooley, vault  
1961 – George Davies, vault  
1961 – Danny Metcalf, cross country  
1963 – Charles Strong, 440 yds.  
1965 – Tom Von Ruden, 880 yds.  
1965 – David Perry, 2-mile  
1965 – John Perry, 2-mile  
1965 – Jim Metcalf, 2-mile  
1965 – Chris McCubbins, cross country  
1966 – Arnold Droke, 2-mile  
1966 – John Perry, 2-mile  
1966 – Jim Metcalf, 2-mile  
1966 – Tom Von Ruden, 2-mile  
1966 – Chris McCubbins, steeple chase  
1967 – Chris McCubbins, steeple chase  
1970 – Jim Bolding, Dennis Schultz,  
Jeff Litvak, Earl Harris (440 relay)  
1971 – Larry Rose, 880 yds.  
1972 – Charles Boatright, cross country  
1972 – John Halberstadt, 10,000 meters  
1972 – Peter Kaal, cross country  
1973 – Dennis Schultz, 440 yds.  
1973 – John Halberstadt, cross country  
1973 – John Holderman, Dennis Schultz,  
Charles Boatright, Mike Manke  
(distance medley relay)  
1974 – Royce Chancellor, Leo Meade,  
John Holderman, Mike Manke  
(2-mile relay)

## BASEBALL

1951 – Joe Buck, catcher  
1955 – Tom Borland, pitcher  
1955 – Ron Bennett, outfield  
1960 – Dick Soergel, pitcher  
1961 – Jim Wixson, pitcher  
1967 – Tony Sellari, catcher  
1968 – Danny Thompson, shortstop

## GOLF

1947 – Bo Winger  
1953 – Earl Moeller  
1958 – Ab Justice  
1962 – Labron Harris, Jr.  
1964 – George Hixon  
1965 – Bob Dickson  
1966 – Bob Dickson  
1968 – Crier Jones  
1970 – Mark Hayes  
1971 – Mark Hayes  
1972 – Danny Edwards  
1973 – Danny Edwards  
1974 – Tom Jones  
1975 – Jaime Gonzalez  
1976 – Lindy Miller  
1977 – Lindy Miller  
1977 – David Edwards  
1978 – Lindy Miller  
1978 – David Edwards

## SWIMMING

1973 – Ross Seymour  
1977 – Paul Nash



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Competitiveness is a way of life at The Williams Companies just as it is at Oklahoma State University.

At OSU, competitiveness is often judged by Saturday's final score or by one's final grade point average. At Williams, it's judged by our bottom line, and our business environment is every bit as competitive as the Big Eight or the college classroom.

In 1966 Williams launched a selective diversification program. That same plan has established Williams as a consistent

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That's quite a building program and we've had to recruit outstanding, competitive individuals to accomplish it. Perhaps that's why graduates of Oklahoma State fill so many skilled positions on our human resources team. We count

on well over 100 former OSU students to fill various positions of responsibility in our company including our senior vice president-finance, Ryle G. Robinson (BS, Accounting, '55).

There's a lot of OSU in The Williams Companies. Both in terms of people and in competitive spirit.

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# OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

## 1979 Football Roster

No.	Player and Position	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown (High School)
34	Ernest Anderson, RB	5-11	175	18	Fr.	Orange (West), TX
1	Colin Ankersen, K	5-10	164	20	Jr.	Medford
40	Rick Antle, DE	6-2	195	21	Sr.	Owasso
47	Neal Armstrong, LB	6-1	208	18	Fr.	Colleyville (Grapevine), TX
12	Harold Bailey, QB	6-2	195	22	Sr.	Houston (Yates), TX
61	Charles Beasley, T	6-2	260	18	Fr.	Allen, TX
50	Kevin Bennitt, OG	6-3	235	20	Jr.	Putnam City (West)
58	Allen Benson, LB	6-3	210	20	Jr.	Ardmore
52	Rick Bishop, LB	6-2	199	19	So.	Cleveland
57	Louis Blackwell, LB	6-3	201	20	So.	Putnam City (West)
21	Devin Bonik, DB	6-2	190	18	Fr.	Corning, NY
53	Curtis Boone, DT	6-2	225	20	Jr.	Lawton (McArthur)
	Ed Branch, OT	6-3	235	19	Fr.	Davis
	Ed Brown, RB	5-8	165	19	So.	Okla. City (John Marshall)
99	Eugene Brown, DE	6-2	205	20	Jr.	Okla. City (John Marshall)
	Ronald Bruce, DE	6-1	189	20	Jr.	Drumright
4	Brent Caffee, P	5-8	165	22	Sr.	Lindsay
	Crawford Cameron, WR	5-11	172	22	Jr.	Marietta
6	Mel Campbell, FL	5-10	157	20	Jr.	Joplin (Parkwood), MO
91	Gary Chachere, DT	6-3	250	21	Fr.	Houston (Furr), TX
28	Robert Chandler, DB	5-11	190	21	Jr.	Tulsa (Webster)
22	Randy Chrisman, DB	6-3	190	19	Fr.	Dallas (Turner), TX
45	John Corker, LB	6-5	232	21	Sr.	Miami (South), FL
82	James Cowins, SE	6-1	181	20	Jr.	St. Louis (Sumner), MO
69	Butch Crites, LB	6-0	213	21	So.	Tulsa
87	Mark Cromer, WR	6-0	171	18	Fr.	Broken Arrow
36	Steve Dickey, FS	6-1	190	19	So.	Pittsburg, KS
24	Pete DiClementi, DB	5-11	185	19	So.	Wilmette, IL
	Randy Dilbeck, DE	6-0	215	19	So.	Sulphur
15	Chris Dixon, DB	5-11	183	20	Jr.	Clovis, NM
54	Ivan Doakes, DB	5-8	168	19	So.	Beggs
5	John Doerner, QB	6-2	190	20	So.	Duncan
96	Charles Doty, NG	6-1	214	20	So.	Tulsa (Edison)
80	Don Echols, TE	6-2	235	21	Sr.	Dallas (Roosevelt), TX
90	Jeff Ewy, DT	6-3	260	17	Fr.	Blackwell
25	Reginald Fish, SE	5-7	163	20	Jr.	Okla. City Douglass
79	Kerry Graham, OT	6-7	235	19	Jr.	Edmond
73	Russell Graham, T	6-4	224	18	Fr.	Borger, TX
9	Ed Green, DB	5-8	188	21	Jr.	Pawnee
68	Mike Green, LB	6-2	236	18	Fr.	Port Arthur (Lincoln), TX
	Bruce Greer, DB	5-10	185	19	So.	Yukon
31	Brent Guy, DE	6-1	183	18	Fr.	Booker, TX
72	Roy Hackett, OT	6-5	253	20	Jr.	Midwest City
35	Steve Hammond, RB	5-11	203	20	Jr.	Del City
83	Valda Headspeith, TE	6-3	202	19	So.	Houston (Madison), TX
76	Steve Heinzler, NG	6-0	229	19	Jr.	Marshall, MO
67	Drew Hetzler, OG	6-3	243	20	Jr.	Canyon, TX
11	Greg Hill, DB	6-1	179	18	Fr.	Orange (West), TX
86	Ron Ingram, FL	5-10	168	19	So.	Dallas (Hillcrest), TX
26	Kenneth Jackson, DB	5-11	175	18	Fr.	Harvey (Thornton), IL
44	Greggory Johnson, DB	6-1	188	20	Jr.	Houston (Sterling), TX
89	Mike Kilmer, WR	6-1	168	18	Fr.	Del City
37	Tim Kusek, FB	5-11	203	19	So.	Harrah
65	Mark Lang, DE	6-2	192	18	Fr.	Iraan, TX
94	Leonard Lasker, RB	6-2	191	20	Jr.	Lawton Eisenhower
29	Gary Lewis, DT	6-4	230	18	Fr.	Okla. City (Millwood)
2	Jerry Lewis, DB	6-0	180	19	Fr.	Spiro
	Kris Lundgaard, P	6-2	198	19	Jr.	Los Alamos, NM
58	Dexter Manley, DE	6-4	226	20	Jr.	Houston (Yates), TX
	Kevin Hennigh, DE	6-1	205	18	Fr.	Laverne
	Steve Matheson, DB	5-10	175	19	So.	Woodward
88	Stephen McKee, TE	6-2	213	17	Fr.	Okla. City (Northeast)
81	Les Miller, TE	6-3	205	19	Fr.	Putnam City
18	Steve Murphy, DB	6-1	189	20	Jr.	Western Springs, IL
14	Houston Nutt, QB	6-2	200	21	Jr.	Little Rock (Central), AR
23	John Odom, DB	5-11	179	20	Jr.	Glen Ellyn, IL
48	Vince Orange, RB	5-8	204	19	Jr.	Tulsa (Webster)
	Steve Parker, FS	6-1	188	19	So.	Okla. City (Star Spencer)
77	Cy Perkins, OT	6-5	221	20	Jr.	Midwest City
95	Dean Prater, DT	6-6	236	21	Jr.	Wichita Falls (Rider), TX
3	Frank Reed, QB-K	6-0	183	21	Sr.	Catoosa
64	Reggie Richardson, OG	6-1	241	21	Sr.	Dallas (Samuel), TX
41	Eric Roark, DB	6-1	187	18	Fr.	Pawhuska
56	Tom Robertson, OL	6-2	242	21	Jr.	Okla. City (John Marshall)
	David Rolle, DE-LB	6-1	227	19	So.	Putnam City
7	Kerry Sachetta, QB	6-3	207	18	Fr.	Columbus, KS
71	Steve Shamburger, OG	6-4	235	19	Fr.	Ballwin (Lafayette), MO
78	Darryl Sheffey, T	6-3	260	19	Fr.	Washington (Ballou), D.C.
32	Ed Smith, RB	6-0	193	22	Jr.	Houston (Sterling), TX
27	Robert Smith, RB	5-11	190	19	Fr.	Wynnewood
46	Rodney Smith, LB	6-2	199	21	Sr.	Ft. Worth (Haltom), TX
62	Paul Speight, T	6-4	237	18	Fr.	Midland (Lee), TX
60	Mike Stead, T	6-2	220	18	Fr.	Del City
42	Terry Suellentrop, DE	6-0	199	20	So.	Midwest City
74	Roger Taylor, DT	6-7	250	21	Sr.	Okla. City (Star Spencer)
33	Worley Taylor, RB	6-0	205	21	Jr.	Houston (Washington), TX
75	Jody Tillman, OT	6-5	244	19	So.	Fairfax
10	Jim Traber, QB-DB	6-0	200	17	Fr.	Columbia (Wilde Lake), MD
84	Bobby Upshaw, TE	6-2	211	21	Sr.	Okla. City (Southeast)
13	Jay Van Ert, QB	6-1	183	18	Fr.	Houston (Westchester)
92	Billy Wells, DT	6-2	250	22	Sr.	Little Rock (Mills), AR
	Paul West, P	6-0	165	19	So.	Del City
63	Jerry Winchester, OT	6-5	252	20	Jr.	Dickson
	Darrell Yates	6-0	181	21	Jr.	Ft. Smith (southside), AR
59	Ricky Young, LB	6-1	210	19	So.	E. Chicago Hts. (Bloom Trail), IL
30	Terry Young, SE	5-10	177	18	So.	Shawnee

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Citation's standard 4-speed transmission is made to conserve gas. It's an overdrive. And at cruising speeds the 4th gear lets the engine run slower than with a conventional transmission, helping to get impressive fuel economy.

## IMPRESSIVE LONG-RANGE CRUISING ESTIMATES, TOO.

And Citation's long-range cruising estimates are just as impressive. [336] miles based on EPA estimated MPG (city) mileage figures, and 532 miles based on estimated highway MPG. Range figures obtained by multiplying Citation's 14-gallon fuel tank capacity rating by the EPA mileage estimates.

**REMEMBER:** Compare the circled estimated MPG to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage and range depending on your speed, trip length and weather. Your actual city mileage and range will be less in heavy city traffic. Your actual mileage will probably be less than the highway estimate.

## YOU'VE GOT TO DRIVE IT TO BELIEVE IT.

When you drive Citation you'll see what all the excitement is about. The way it feels. The way it maneuvers. The way it rides. And Citation's front wheel drive puts approximately 65% of its weight over the "driving wheels" to give you impressive traction on wet or snowy roads.

## IT'S A WHOLE NEW KIND OF COMPACT CAR.

There's still a lot about Citation that we haven't mentioned. Like slip stream design to cut down on wind resistance and wind noise. The hidden cargo area in all hatchback models, so what's inside is protected from view. A dual diagonal braking system. And much, much more. That's why we encourage you to see your Chevy dealer and test drive the 1980 Chevy Citation today. This could be the car you've had in mind.



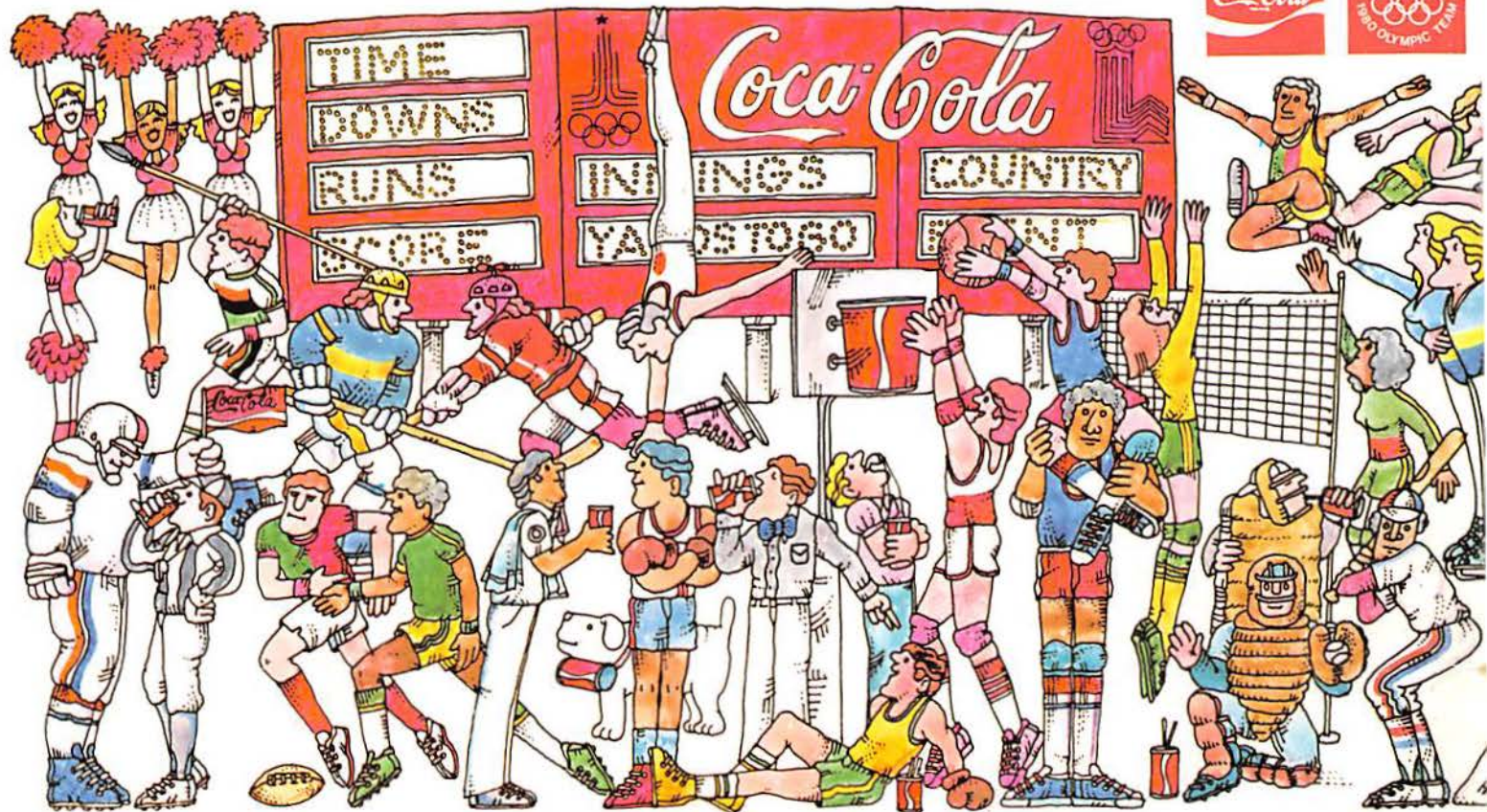
Chevrolet



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## OKLAHOMA STATE

### STARTING LINEUP

#### OFFENSE

82	James Cowins	SE
72	Roy Hackett	RT
64	Reggie Richardson	RG
50	Kevin Bennitt	C
67	Drew Hetzler	LG
62	Paul Speight	LT
80	Donnie Echols	TE
5	John Doerner	QB
32	Ed Smith	RB
42	Terry Suellentrop	FB
86	Ron Ingram	FL

#### DEFENSE

40	Rick Antle	DE
93	Curtis Boone	LT
76	Steve Heinzler	NG
95	Dean Prater	RT
58	Dexter Manley	EE
45	John Corker	ELB
59	Ricky Young	MLB
11	Greg Hill	LC
15	Chris Dixon	SS
44	Gregg Johnson	FS
23	John Odom	RC

### NUMERICAL ROSTER

1	Colin Ankersen, K	56	Tom Robertson, C
2	Kris Lundgaard, P	57	Louis Blackwell, LB
3	Frank Reed	58	Dexter Manley, DE
4	Brent Caffee	59	Ricky Young, LB
5	John Doerner, QB	60	Mike Stead, C
6	Mel Campbell, FL	61	Charles Beasley, T
7	Kerry Sachetta, QB	62	Paul Speight, T
9	Ed Green, DB	63	Jerry Winchester, OT
10	Jim Traber, QB	64	Reggie Richardson, OG
11	Greg Hill, DB	65	Mark Lang, DE
12	Harold Bailey, QB	67	Drew Hetzler, OG
14	Houston Nutt, QB	68	Mike Green, LB
15	Chris Dixon, DB	69	Butch Crites, LB
18	Steve Murphy, DB	71	Steve Shamburger, OG
54	Ivan Doakes, DB	72	Roy Hackett, OT
21	Devin Bonik, DB	73	Russell Graham, T
22	Randy Chnsman, DB	74	Roger Taylor, DT
23	John Odom, DB	75	Jody Tillman, OT
24	Pete DiClementi, DB	76	Steve Heinzler, NG
25	Reginald Fish, SE	77	Cy Perkins, OT
26	Kenneth Jackson, DB	78	Darryl Sheffield, T
27	Robert Smith, RB	79	Kerry Graham, OT
28	Robert Chandler, DB	80	Donnie Echols, TE
29	Jerry Lewis, DB	82	James Cowins, SE
32	Ed Smith, RB	83	Valda Headspeth, TE
33	Worley Taylor, RB	84	Bobby Upshaw, TE
34	Ernest Anderson, RB	85	Terry Young, SE
35	Steve Hammond, RB	86	Ron Ingram, FL
40	Rick Antle, DE	87	Mark Cromer, WR
41	Eric Roark, DB	91	Gary Chachere, DT
42	Terry Suellentrop, DE	92	Billy Wells, DT
44	Gregory Johnson, DB	93	Curtis Boone, DT
45	John Corker, LB	94	Gary Lewis, DT
46	Rodney Smith, LB	95	Dean Prater, DT
48	Vince Orange, RB	99	Eugene Brown, DE
50	Kevin Bennitt, C		
52	Rick Bishop, LB		
53	Ed Branch, OT		

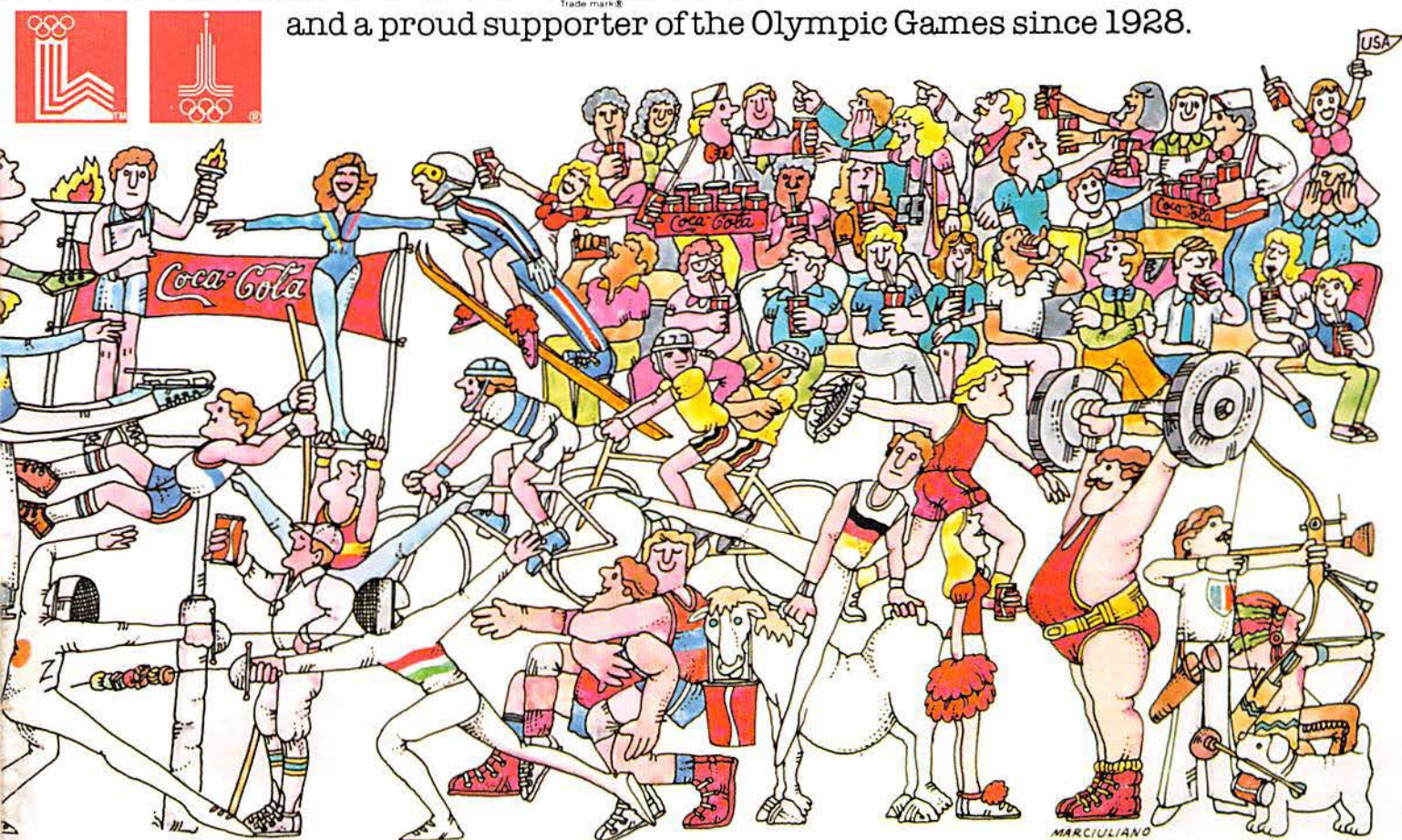


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## NEBRASKA VARSITY

### NUMERICAL ROSTER

1 Scott Gemar, K	51 Kerry Weinmaster, MG
2 Jeff Krejci, DB	52 Trey DeLoach, OC
3 Dean Sukup, K	53 Randy Schleusener, OG
5 Rodney Lewis, DB	55 Rod Horn, DT
6 Sammy Sims, DB	56 Dave Rimington, OC
8 Paul Letcher, DB	57 Kelly Saalfeld, OC
9 Russell Gary, DB	58 Dan Steiner, OT
10 Tim Hager, QB	59 Curt Hinehine, MG
11 Jeff Quinn, QB	61 Paul Potadle, OG
12 Jarvis Redwine, IB	62 John Keuten, OE
15 Ric Lindquist, DB	63 David Clark, DT
17 Mark Mauer, QB	64 Joe Adams, OG
22 Kenny Brown, WB	65 Oudious Lee, MG
23 Mark LeRoy, DB	66 Brent Williams, LB
24 Tim McCrady, WB	69 John Havekost, OG
25 Tim Wurth, RB	70 Gary England, OT
26 Dan Fischer, DB	72 Mark Goodspeed, OT
27 Randy Landwehr, RB	73 Dan Hurley, OT
28 Dave Liegl, DB	74 Dan Rice, OT
29 Todd Brown, SE	76 Mike Bruce, OT
30 Craig Johnson, IB	78 Tom Carlstrom, OT
32 I.M. Hipp, IB	80 Jamie Williams, TE
33 Anthony Steels, WB	81 Lawrence Cole, DE
34 Andy Means, DB	82 Steve Davies, TE
35 Steve Damkroger, LB	84 Tim Smith, SE-P
37 L.G. Searcey, DB	87 Jeff Finn, TE
38 Kris Van Norman, DB	88 Scott Woodard, SE
39 Andra Franklin, FB	89 Junior Miller, TE
41 Kim Baker, LB	90 Gordon Thiessen, DE
44 Jim Kotera, FB	92 Derrie Nelson, DE
45 Steve McWhirter, LB	93 Dan Pensick, DT
46 John Ruud, LB	94 Daryl Holmes, DE
47 Tom Vering, LB	96 Jimmy Williams, DE
49 Kevin Sribel, K	97 Bill Barnett, DT
50 Jeff Bloom, C	98 Dan Lindstrom, DE

### STARTING LINEUP

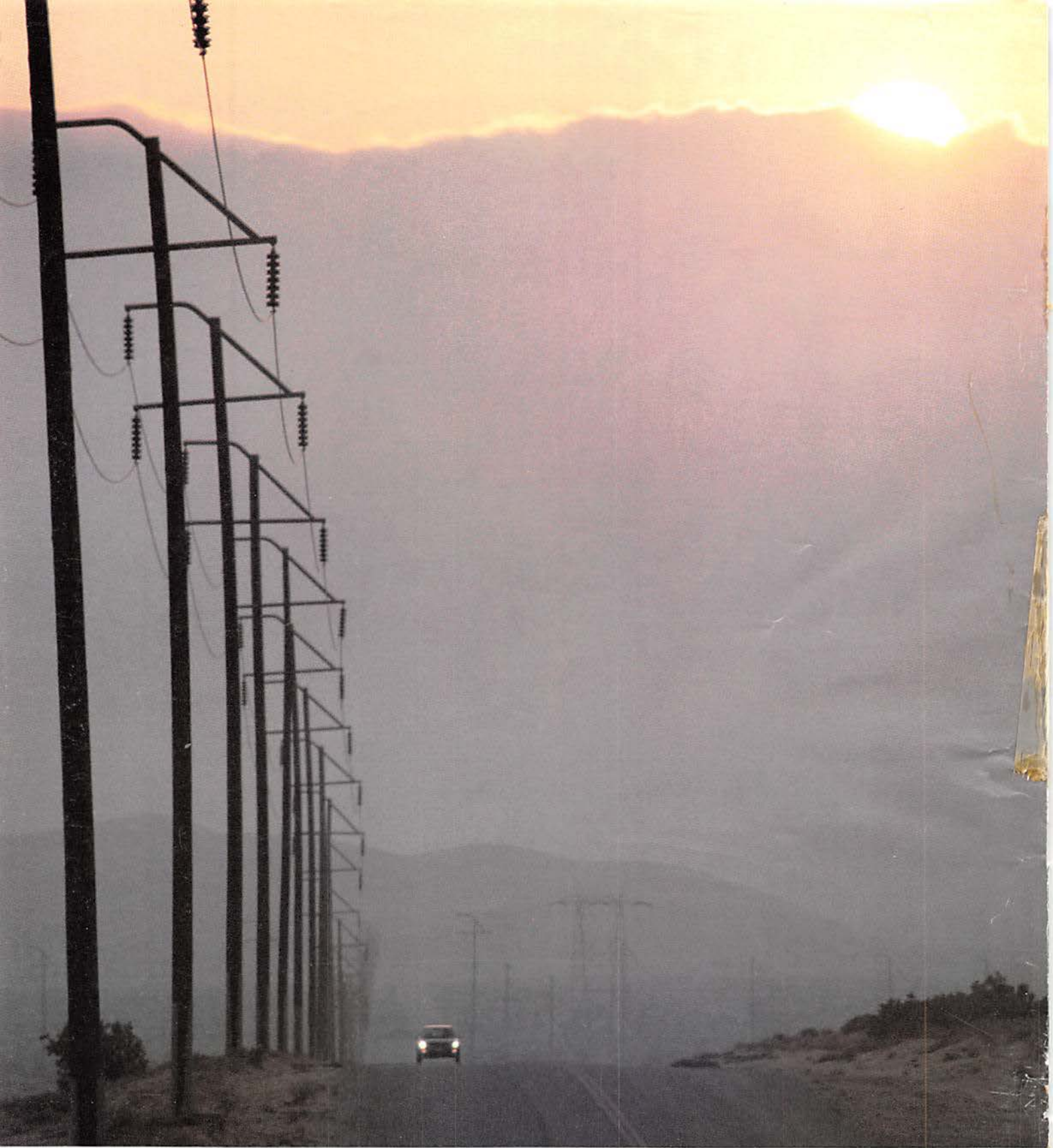
#### OFFENSE

84	Tim Smith	SE
58	Dan Steiner	RT
53	Randy Schleusener	RG
57	Kelly Saalfeld	OC
69	John Havekost	LG
72	Mark Goodspeed	LT
89	Junior Miller	TE
10	Tim Hager	QB
12	Jarvis Redwin	IB
39	Andra Franklin	FB
22	Kenny Brown	WB

#### DEFENSE

81	Lawrence Cole	LE
55	Rod Horn	LT
51	Kerry Weinmaster	MG
97	Bill Barnett	RT
92	Derrie Nelson	RE
41	Kim Baker	SLB
66	Brent Williams	WLB
15	Ric Lindquist	LC
23	Mark LeRoy	MON
9	Russell Gary	S
34	Andy Means	RC





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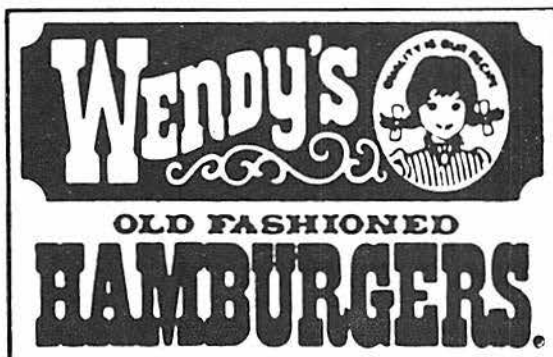
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# NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY

## 1979 Football Roster

64	Joe Adams, OG	6-3	225	21	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
41	Kim Baker, LB	6-2	207	20	Jr.	York, NE
97	Bill Barnett, DT	6-5	240	23	Sr.	Afton, MN
50	Jeff Bloom, OC	6-1	205	22	Sr.	Rapid City, SD
22	Kenny Brown, WB	6-0	182	23	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
29	Todd Brown, SE	6-0	160	19	Frosh.	Holdrege, NE
76	Mike Bruce, OT	6-6	243	21	Jr.	Omaha, NE
78	Tom Carlstrom, OG	6-7	248	20	Soph.	Polk, NE
63	David Clark, OT	6-2	242	21	Jr.	Odessa, TX
81	Larence Cole, DE	6-2	206	22	Sr.	Dayton, OH
35	Steve Damkroger, LB	6-2	205	19	Frosh.	Lincoln, NE
82	Steve Davies, TE	6-3	227	20	Jr.	Murray, UT
52	Trey DeLoach, OC	6-2	238	20	Jr.	Papillion, NE
70	Gary England, OT	6-3	234	20	Soph.	Salt Lake City, UT
87	Jeff Finn, TE	6-5	239	20	Jr.	Grand Island, NE
26	Dan Fischer, DB	5-9	160	19	Soph.	Lincoln, NE
39	Andra Franklin, FB	6-1	218	20	Jr.	Anniston, AL
9	Russell Gary, DB	6-0	180	20	Jr.	Minneapolis, MN
1	Scott Gemar, K	6-2	199	21	Jr.	Sutton, NE
72	Mark Goodspeed, OT	6-6	260	21	Sr.	Leawood, KS
10	Tim Hager, QB	6-1	175	22	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
69	John Havekost, OG	6-4	230	22	Sr.	Scribner, NE
59	Curt Hineline, MG	6-2	214	20	Soph.	Bellevue, WA
32	I.M. Hipp, LB	6-0	200	23	Sr.	Chapin, SC
94	Daryl Holmes, DE	6-1	184	19	Jr.	Chicago, IL
55	Rod Horn, DT	6-3	254	21	Sr.	Fresno, CA
73	Dan Hurley, OT	6-2	256	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
30	Craig Johnson, LB	6-1	180	20	Jr.	Omaha, NE
62	John Keuten, OG	6-1	243	21	Jr.	Grant, NE
44	Jim Kotera, FB	5-11	200	20	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
2	Jeff Krejci, DB	5-11	166	20	Soph.	Schuyler, NE
27	Randy Landwehr, RB	5-11	193	20	Soph.	Dunbar, NE
65	Oudious Lee, MG	6-2	224	23	Sr.	Omaha, NE
98	Dan Lindstrom, DE	6-2	202	21	Jr.	Oakland, NE
23	Mark LeRoy, DB	6-2	190	22	Sr.	Seattle, WA
8	Paul Letcher, DB	5-11	178	23	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
5	Rodney Lewis, DB	6-0	171	20	Soph.	Minneapolis, MN
28	David Liegl, DB	5-9	170	23	Jr.	Central City, NE
15	Ric Lindquist, DB	5-10	175	20	Soph.	Plattsmouth, NE
17	Mark Mauer, QB	6-1	190	20	Soph.	St. Paul, MN
24	Tim McCrady, WB	5-10	170	21	Jr.	Plainview, NE
45	Steve McWhirter, LB	6-3	225	19	Frosh.	Fairfield, IA
34	Andy Means, DB	5-11	172	21	Jr.	Holdrege, NE
89	Junior Miller, TE	6-4	222	21	Sr.	Midland, TX
92	Derrie Nelson, DE	6-2	212	21	Jr.	Fairmont, NE
93	Dan Pensuck, DT	6-5	245	20	Sr.	Columbus, NE
61	Paul Potadie, OC	6-0	220	22	Sr.	Tekamah, NE
11	Jeff Quinn, QB	6-2	203	21	Jr.	Ord, NE
12	Jarvis Redwine, LB	6-0	195	21	Jr.	Ingelwood, CA
74	Dan Rice, OT	6-3	258	21	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
56	Dave Rimington, OC	6-3	240	19	Frosh.	Omaha, NE
46	John Rudd, LB	6-3	215	22	Sr.	Bloomington, MN
57	Kelly Saalfeld, OC	6-3	248	22	Sr.	Columbus, NE
53	Randy Schleusener, OG	6-5	232	21	Jr.	Rapid City, SD
37	L.G. Searcey, DB	6-1	185	20	Soph.	Wymore, NE
49	Kevin Seibel, K	6-0	250	19	Frosh.	Vermillion, SD
6	Sammy Sims, DB	5-11	182	21	Soph.	Lubbock, TX
84	Tim Smith, SE-P	6-2	192	22	Sr.	Chula Vista, CA
33	Anthony Steels, WB	5-8	179	20	Soph.	Sacramento, CA
58	Dan Steiner, OT	6-1	238	22	Sr.	Columbus, NE
3	Dean Sukup, K	6-1	206	22	Sr.	Cozad, NE
90	Gordon Thiessen, DE	6-1	206	22	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
38	Kris Van Norman, DB	6-2	190	19	Soph.	Minden, NE
47	Tom Vergh, WB	6-1	175	19	Soph.	Lincoln, NE
51	Kerry Weinmaster, MG	6-0	216	22	Sr.	North Platte, NE
66	Brent Williams, LB	6-1	221	21	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
80	Jamie Williams, TE	6-5	200	19	Frosh.	Davenport, IA
96	Jimmy Williams, DE	6-2	200	29	Soph.	Washington, D.C.
88	Scott Woodard, SE	5-10	158	20	Jr.	Papillion, NE
25	Tim Wurth, RB	5-7	175	21	Sr.	Omaha, NE



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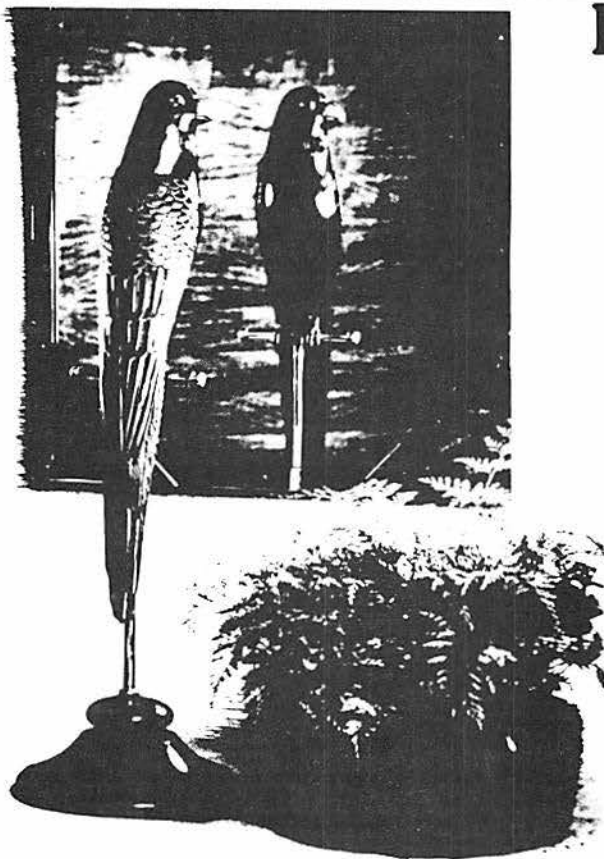


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## Continued from Page 24

letic department and people around the country who back our program with both their personal and financial support," Gill said.

"On one hand," he continued, "we'll be sending coaches and other representatives of the athletic program to meetings of the various local Posse groups on a regular basis. They'll tell the members first-hand what's happening in OSU athletics—how the recruiting is going and what to look for in the coming season.

The other aspect of this two-way communication system is that while representatives of the athletic department are attending these local meetings, they'll be getting feedback from the grassroots level.

Local Posse members will have the chance to meet coaches personally, offer suggestions and input, and find out what they can do to help the program.

All private dollars raised through the Posse are channeled through the Development Foundation to the athletic department. As a result there is strict accountability as to how the funds are spent, as well as a tax deduction for the donor.

"We're raising funds to promote excellence across-the-board in OSU athletics," Gill declared, "and we're raising these funds within the guidelines established by the university, Big 8 Conference, Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and NCAA."

Membership levels in the Posse range from the \$40 per year Tracker up to the \$2,500 and over Scholarship Donor. Five categories in between make affiliation with the Posse possible for virtually anyone interested in OSU athletics.

In keeping with the reorganization which placed men's and women's athletics under the same department, the Posse will provide support for both the Cowboy and Cowgirl athletes.



## Posse Advisory Associates, 1979

Bill Cunningham  
(Tulsa)  
Terry Diacon  
(Tulsa Posse)  
Rocky Duckworth  
(Oklahoma City Posse)  
Pat Fitter  
(McAlester)  
Mel Jones  
(Oklahoma City)

Glen Lemon  
(Booker, TX)  
Debbie Masters  
(Tulsa)  
Mack Norman  
(Enid Posse)  
Robert Pobbins  
(Altus)  
Myron Roderick  
(Stillwater)

Butch Savage  
(Hornby)  
Jim Shamblin  
(Stillwater)  
Marguerite Shelton  
(Stillwater)  
Fred Thompson  
(Bartlesville)  
Dick Young,  
Athletic Director

Jerry Gill,  
Athletic Fund Raiser and  
Posse Coordinator

And while the desire to sustain a winning athletic program is the primary motivating factor, according to Gill, donors also receive certain benefits in return for their contributions.

These benefits include a Posse newsletter, preferred parking at many athletic events, priority ticket options, club room privileges and others, depending upon the membership level attained.

"The giving totals which count toward the various membership levels accrue over a one-year period from Sept. 1-Aug. 31," Gill explained. "This makes it possible for donors to stretch their payments out over an entire year."

A gift to a specific sport or a contribution to the general athletic program will qualify the donor for membership in the Posse. However, there is currently a definite need for general athletic dollars.

"These general funds," Gill explained, "are the ones which provide the scholarships for all sports, pay for maintenance of facilities and bolster recruiting budgets, for example."

Overall leadership of the athletic booster and fund raising activities is provided by the Posse Advisory Associates, a group of alumni, friends and major donors appointed to two-year terms on the board. Each local Posse is represented by at least one associate. Others are appointed at large with consideration given to booster clubs, active donors, geographic location and other factors.

The group currently includes three former presidents of the OSU Alumni Association. Gill and Young serve ex-officio.

The Advisory Associates were instrumental in the development of the original concept that the Posse should be the umbrella organization it has become.

Gill made telephone calls and personal visits to universities with nationally prominent athletic programs.

His research revealed that most of the successful programs around the country were using the combination booster club-fund raising approach.

The Associates added their own input to this research, and took into account the needs and situations which were unique to OSU. The result was the OSU Posse.

"Actually what we're doing with the

Posse concept," Gill explained, "is taking an aggressive, innovative approach to athletic fund raising and support. We're doing this to perpetuate OSU's great tradition in intercollegiate athletics.

"You know, OSU ranks third nationally in number of NCAA championships won.

"But private financial support is becoming increasingly important because of rising costs and budgetary constraints," he added. "The costs of athletic grants-in-aid have risen sharply, while the costs of items such as recruiting, meals, travel and even adhesive tape have nearly doubled in the past decade.

"Everywhere you look and see a successful athletic program, there's a successful athletic support program," Gill declared. "We're looking for the same kind of prominence in both areas here at Oklahoma State.

"And the OSU Posse will help us achieve this goal."

### Posse Membership Levels and Benefits

	Tracker \$40-\$99	Donor \$100-\$249	Scholar \$250-\$499	Scholar \$500-\$999	Scholar \$1,000-\$2,499	Scholar \$2,500-\$4,999	Scholar \$5,000-\$9,999	Scholar \$10,000-\$24,999	Scholar \$25,000-\$49,999	Scholar \$50,000-\$99,999	Scholar \$100,000+
Posse certificate, sticker, and card	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Posse newsletters	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Coaches' newsletters		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Sports media guides		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Free parking, football and fieldhouse		X									
FIELDHOUSE Varsity Room privileges			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Preferred parking, football & fieldhouse		X	X								
FOOTBALL Varsity Room privileges**				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Opportunities in sports travel				X							
Priority ticket purchase for away football games				X							
VIP parking, football & fieldhouse					X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Priority in sports travel					X	X	X	X	X	X	X
First priority ticket purchase for away football games						X	X	X	X	X	X
Distinctive athletic memorabilia						X	X	X	X	X	X
Press Box seats							X	X	X	X	X
Special recognition plaque								X	X	X	X

\* Minimum of \$1,000 must be earmarked for Press Box improvement.  
\*\* Inexpensive meals are offered in the FOOTBALL Varsity Room to donor families. However, donors' guests will be charged a substantially higher amount.

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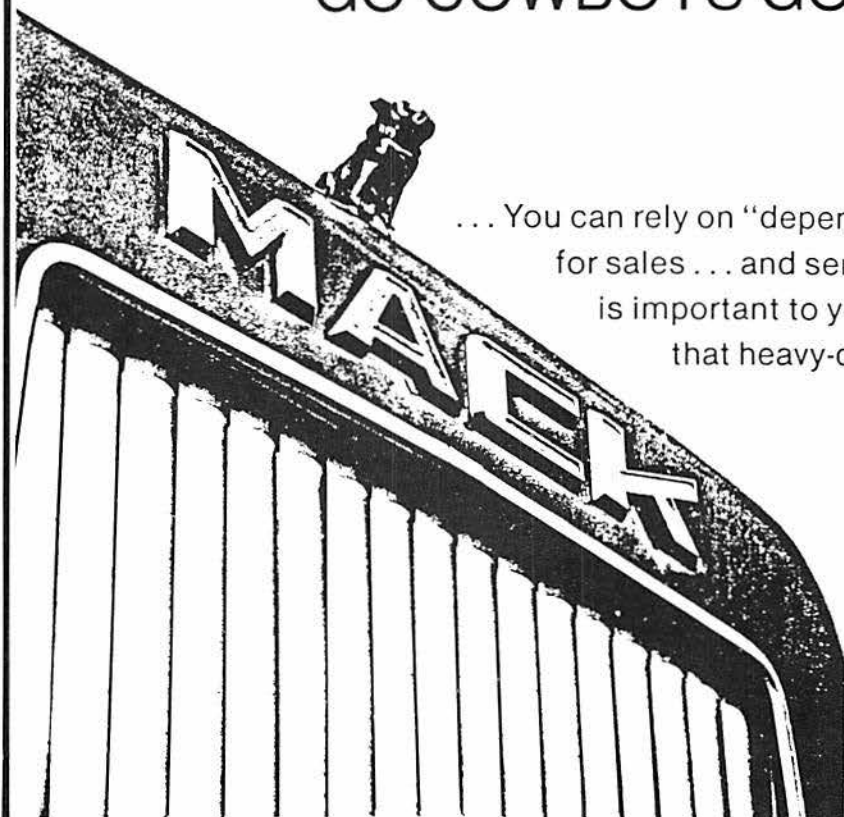
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# NEBRASKA VARSITY



**97** Bill Barnett, DT  
Afton, MN



**22** Kenny Brown, WB  
Cincinnati, OH



**87** Lawrence Cole, DE  
Dayton, OH



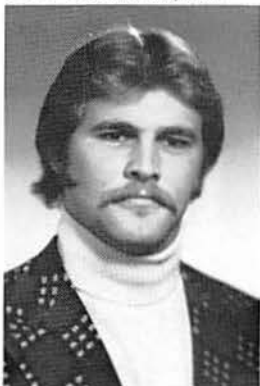
**87** Jeff Finn, TE  
Grand Island, NE



**39** Andra Franklin, FB  
Anniston, AL



**9** Russell Gary, DB  
Minneapolis, MN



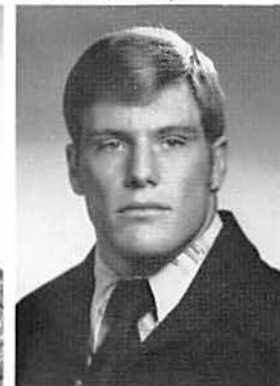
**72** Mark Goodspeed, OT  
Leawood, KS



**69** John Havekost, OG  
Scribner, NE



**32** I.M. Hipp, I-B  
Chapin, SC



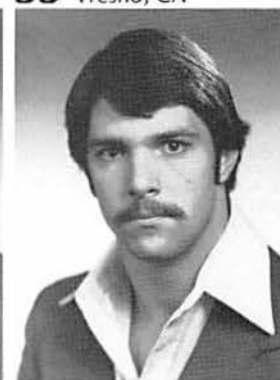
**55** Rod Horn, DT  
Fresno, CA



Tom Osborne  
Head Coach



**30** Craig Johnson, I-B  
Omaha, NE



**23** Mark LeRoy, DB  
Seattle, WA



**8** Paul Letcher, DB  
Lincoln, NE



**24** Tim McCrady, WB  
Plainview, NE

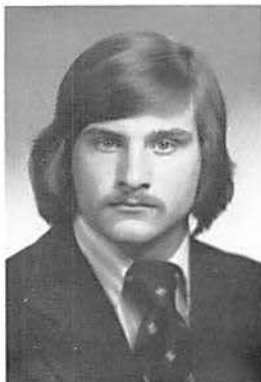
# NEBRASKA VARSITY



**34** Andy Means, DB  
Holdrege, NE



**89** Junior Miller, TE  
Midland, TX



**92** Derrie Nelson, DE  
Fairmont, NE



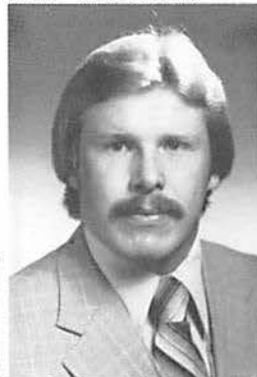
**93** Dan Pensick, DT  
Columbus, NE



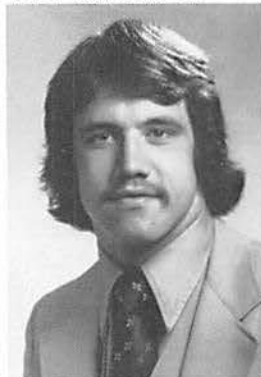
**11** Jeff Quinn, QB  
Ord, NE



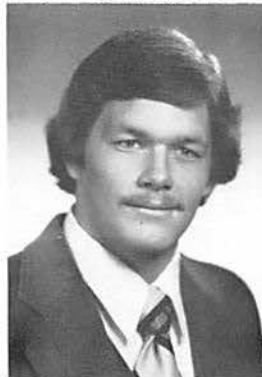
**12** Jarvis Redwine, I-B  
Inglewood, CA



**57** Kelly Saalfeld, C  
Columbus, NE



**53** Randy Schleusener, OG  
Rapid City, SD



**84** Tim Smith  
Chula Vista, CA



**58** Dan Steiner, OT  
Columbus, NE



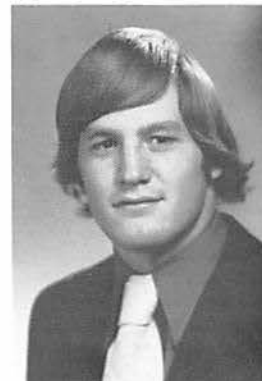
**Bob Devaney**  
Athletic Director



**3** Dean Sukup, K  
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**47** Tom Vering, LB  
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**51** Kerry Weinmaster, MG  
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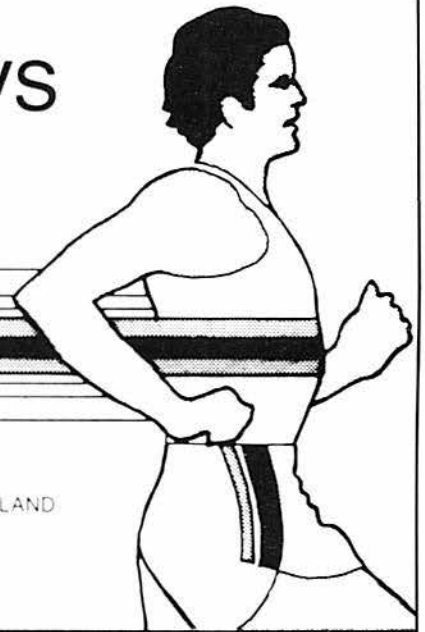
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POM PON GIRLS — Oklahoma State's Pom Pon Girls for the 1979-80 season are (from left): Debra Holland, Anne Stickrod, Chris Buttram, Michelle Dimond, Cheryl Steele, Jimmika Moore, Kami Elliott, Nora Barson and Shelley Swope.

# OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY POSSE

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Bob Anthony  
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**CHARLES BAGGETT**



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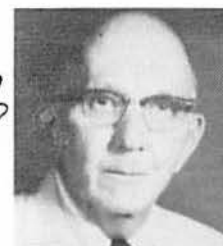
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**BOWKER FORD**  
Jack Bowker  
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**BRYAN MOTOR CO.**  
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**JIM CLICK CHEVROLET**  
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Car dealers who donate use of vehicles to the Athletic Department are members of the Wagon Wheel Club. Pictured on this page are the Wagon Wheel members. Not pictured is Tom Gumerson of Southwest Ford in Oklahoma City.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP ..... 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP ..... 6:00 P.M.  
CHURCH TRAINING ..... 7:00 P.M.

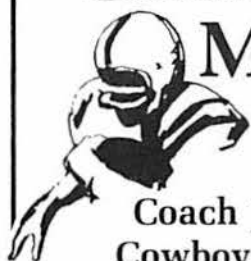
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MIKE KNIGHT - Assoc. Pastor & Minister of Music  
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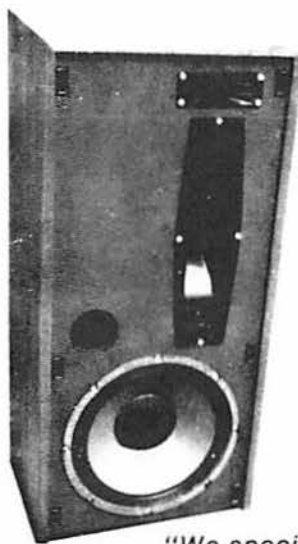
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## OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY POSSE

The OSU Posse is the officially recognized booster and fund raising organization for the Oklahoma State University athletic program. Alumni, former students, or friends who give from \$40 to more than \$2500 annually, through the OSU Development Foundation, become members of the Oklahoma State University Posse.

Members are encouraged to join local Posse units and participate in booster activities in addition to their financial support and membership in the OSU Posse.

## OSU POSSE ADVISORY ASSOCIATES

Advisory Associates are appointed by the OSU Athletic Department. Each local Posse is represented by one associate. Other associates are appointed at large with consideration given to active donors, geographic location and other factors. The athletic director and the athletic fund raiser are members with the fund raiser serving as coordinator. Below are the members of the Posse Advisory Associates:

Bill Cunningham  
 Terry Diacon  
 Pat Fitter  
 Wally Giasson  
 George Goetzinger  
 Mel Jones

Ralph Jones  
 Glen Lemon  
 Debbie Masters  
 Mack Norman  
 Robert Robbins  
 Myron Roderick

Butch Savage  
 Jim Shamblyn  
 Marquerite Shelton  
 J. Joe Smith  
 Virgil Stratton  
 Fred Thompson

Dick Young, Athletic Director     Jerry Gill, Posse Coordinator

## BENEFITS INFORMATION

Membership levels and benefits are based on annual levels of cash and gift-in-kind contributions or on the annual revenue derived from endowed scholarships, insurance policies, and stock dividends. The Posse sports year runs from September 1 to August 31. See

**Wagon Wheel Membership.** Automobile dealers who support the OSU athletic program receive a special recognition certificate, two season football tickets, and benefits listed under the Posse "Silver Star" membership.

**Cattlemen's Club Membership.** Cattlemen who donate beef to the OSU athletic program receive Posse membership benefits according to the monetary value of the beef.

**Press Box Improvement.** The current press box will be enlarged and renovated after the 1979 football season. After July 1, 1979, all donors who request

press box privileges must designate a minimum of \$1,000 (per pair of seats) for "press box improvement."

**Varsity Rooms.** There are two Varsity Rooms – one in the southwest corner of Gallagher Hall and the other Varsity Room overlooking the football field in the new football coaches building. *Fieldhouse* Varsity Room privileges at basketball and wrestling contests are available for Posse donors and their guests at the "Sheriff" membership level and above.

During football games, *Football* Varsity Room privileges are extended to Posse members and their families at the "Silver Star" membership level and above. Inexpensive meals are offered, without consideration for profit, as a service to donors. However, guests and other non-donors will be charged a substantially higher amount for their meals.

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 (Formerly Stillwater Quarterback Club)  
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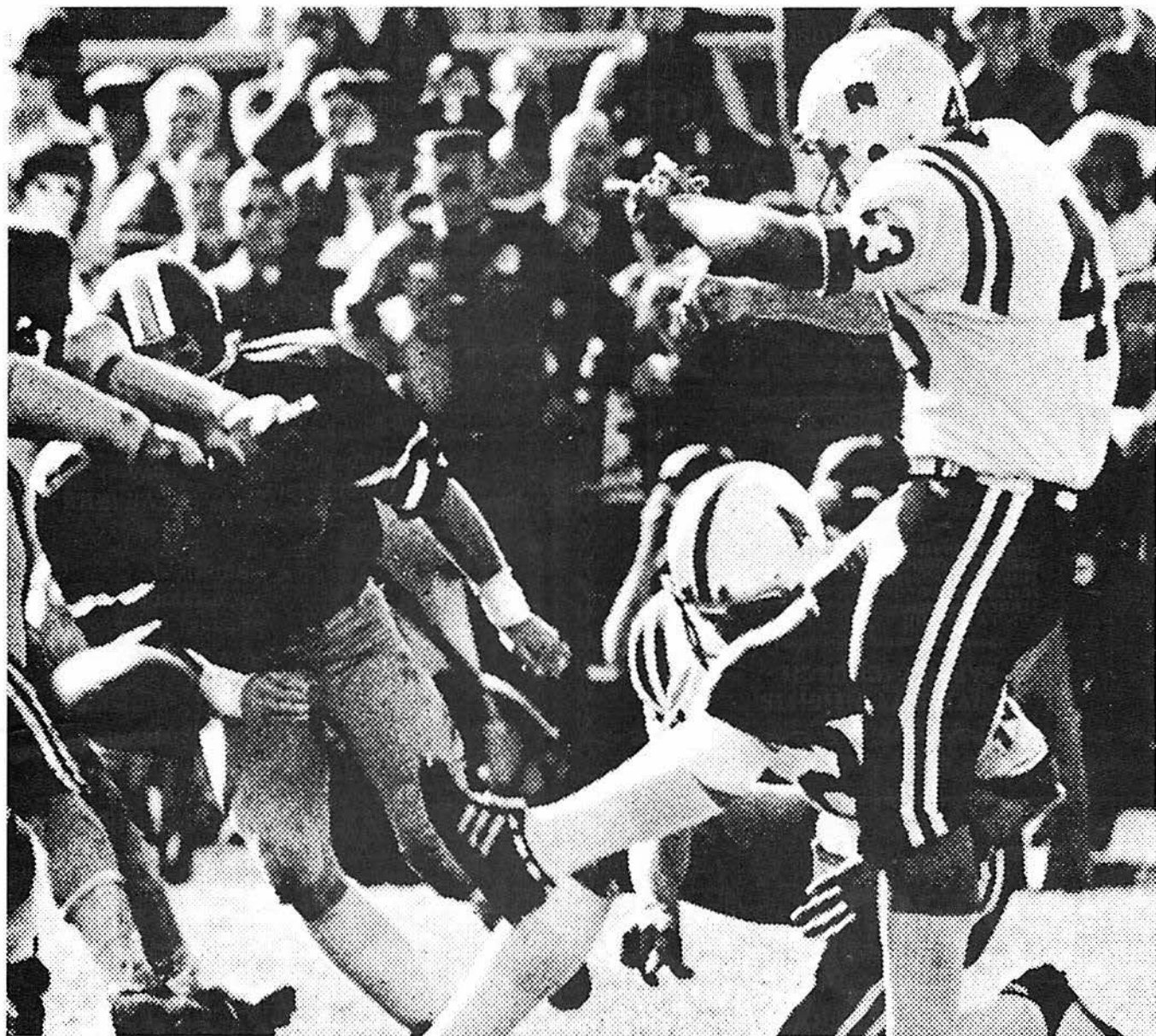
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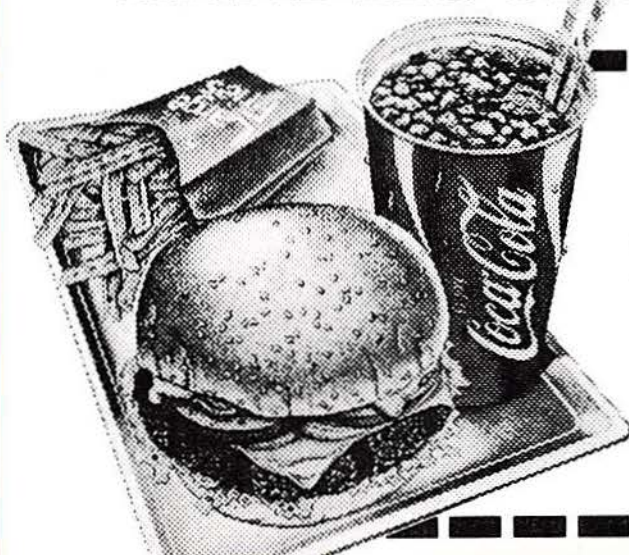
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# OSU

**FOOTBALL**

# STATE WHEAT CROP IS A RESULT OF TEAM EFFORT

A trio of OSU wheat scientists include, from left, Owen Merkle, plant breeder; Lavoy Croy, plant physiologist and Ed Smith, plant breeder and director of wheat breeding programs.



Ed Smith, director of the Oklahoma State University wheat breeding programs, examines a few heads of Payne wheat, one of the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station's latest releases. Payne offers Oklahoma growers a combination of early maturity, shorter and stronger straw and excellent leaf rust resistance while maintaining excellent yields.



Agronomy research associate Andy Huber makes photosynthesis tests on growing wheat plants.

## Fred Causley

Each state that hosts a Big Eight football program has another team of which it can be extremely proud—wheat farmers and research scientists.

Because Oklahoma wheat is one of the best types in the world for baking into bread, chances are good that the buns snuggling the hotdogs at today's game are the result of this particular bit of teamwork.

State wheat farmers could be considered the offense for this awesome team, because they each are on the front line plowing, planting and harvesting—not to mention risking thousands of dollars annually to establish a wheat stand. As is true with outstanding football teams, statistics help tell their story.

The 1979 wheat crop, in spite of reduced acreages, low average prices and the

ever-escalating cost of inputs, is a near-record 171 million bushels. But a new record was established this year when farmers scored the highest per acre yield ever recorded in Oklahoma at 30 bushels per acre.

How much is 171 million bushels of wheat? Visualize a huge wheat bin that would hold Lewis Stadium to the top row of seats. The 1979 Oklahoma Wheat crop would fill such a bin 17 times.

Large hopper cars used to transport wheat by rail hold 3,333 bushels of wheat. These cars are 60 feet long, which means it would require a train of cars 583 miles long to move this year's wheat crop at one time. Ironically, that is slightly more than the distance from the heart of Oklahoma wheat country to the exporting center at Galveston, where 80 percent of our crop

goes overseas.

Researchers could be considered the defensive squad for this team, because their job consists primarily of removing the obstacles in the way of good production that are presented by insects, weeds and plant diseases.

OSU's wheat research teams have garnered impressive statistics through the years that reflect continual improvement in crop production—and they scored early in the game. A. C. Magruder established the now famous "Magruder Plots" in 1892. Recognized as the oldest continuous wheat fertility trails west of the Mississippi River, the Magruder plots are still providing useful information to today's wheat scientists. This is in spite of the fact that they were once dug up and transported to their current location on the OSU agronomy farm to make room on campus for Murray Hall.

Other examples of wheat research stand out, such as the development of top-dressing wheat with nitrogen. Now considered a very basic practice, it was significant in 1958 when OSU researchers showed that an average of 11 bushels per acre could be added to yields using this simple technique.

The development of new wheat varieties has always been the most dependable game plan for wheat scientists and have resulted in many varietal stars such as Triumph 64, Concho and Danne. More recently, wheat varieties like Osage, Rall and Payne are meeting the needs of professional growers.

But varieties are not initiated just to show the public that wheat breeders are working. They are developed in response to needs. At first the needs were greater yields, then higher protein and better milling and baking quality.

"Today's wheat breeding efforts are concerned with retaining all of these qualities and adding genetical resistance to insects, plant diseases and drought," says Ed Smith, director of wheat breeding research at OSU.

One of the first major efforts to obtain genetical resistance in wheat was directed toward leaf rust, a fungal disease that can wipe out entire fields of wheat. The first varietal resistance was obtained in the 1930's by transferring a rust-resistant gene from non-commercial varieties.

"Approximately half of this year's wheat crop would have been lost without the research that resulted in leaf rust resistant varieties," says Jay Murray, assistant director of the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station. But Murray warns that the fourth quarter is far from over in the struggle against leaf rust, primarily because the organisms causing the disease have the ability to rapidly adapt to resistant material.

"Because of the adaptability of leaf rust, we have a never-ending job in constantly seeking new sources of resistance," Murray says.

Greenbugs are small aphids that feed by the millions on the leaves and stems of wheat plants. They rapidly adapt to various insecticides and also have the ability to overcome genetical resistance after a period of time.

Several years ago, OSU and USDA plant breeders transferred greenbug resistance from an Argentine strain of rye to commercial varieties of Oklahoma wheat using a complicated series of chromosome engineering techniques.

"Investigative teams made up of wheat breeders, soil specialists, plant pathologists and entomologists should have a commercial variety of greenbug resistant wheat available to state wheat farmers for planting in the fall of 1981," Smith predicts.

Murray estimates that a greenbug resistant trait incorporated into a high-yielding variety will save state wheat growers from \$40 million to \$90 million each year. This savings will also be reflected on consumer levels. The total cost of greenbug resistant research by the fall of 1981 will be less than one million dollars.

Smith points out that new plays are already in motion to head off current and

future wheat production problems. Researchers are initiating studies to combine leaf rust resistance, greenbug and other pest resistance and soil-borne mosaic resistance into one plant. It will be years before this feat can be realized, but the kick-off in this game has already occurred.

A wheat farmer often is a cattleman in Oklahoma, because most of the state's wheat crop is used as pasture for thousands of head of cattle each fall and spring. This practice led OSU animal scientists, wheat researchers and veterinary scientists to team up on another important problem a few years ago—stocker syndrome.

Stocker cattle on wheat pasture would just suddenly die, with no apparent reason. OSU scientists found that the culprit was frothy, foamy bloat, and blocked the problem by using poloxalene, a compound used to prevent bloat in cattle grazing legumes.

So if the weiners snuggling inside the hot-dog buns being served at today's game came from Oklahoma cattle, it is quite likely that part of the beef originated from grazing one of the most unique crops in the world—Oklahoma hard red winter wheat.



Shorter, stronger-strawed wheats make harvesting easier and faster. Custom combines begin their northward migration each year in Texas about the first of June and continue following the ripening wheat until they finish the last in Canada.

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# STUDENTS DESIGN NEW BASEBALL COMPLEX

See related picture on Page 30

Charyl Taylor Safley

Major architectural design projects are usually left to the experts, but at Oklahoma State University this is not the case. Third year School of Architecture students gained valuable professional experience by recently creating innovative designs for a new baseball facility.

Although no monies have been allocated, the class project has the support of Coach Gary Ward.

The combined real project and academic exercise was developed by Alexander Erdely, associate professor, who was approached by the athletic department with the needs and requirements for a 5,000 seat baseball complex. The present stadium was constructed about 1955 with a bleacher capacity of 3,000.

Using the same amount of land, the students were asked to design a new facility at its present location, north of the campus.

"The athletic department is conscious of the inadequacy of the existing facilities, and of the need to provide a proper physical environment for a growing and successful program," Erdely said.

The professor described the project as one of the most difficult problems for any architect to solve because of combining the structural and sculptural effects to create a facility.

This particular project required designing dugouts, dressing areas, coaches offices, press box, equipment rooms, outdoor lighting, and an indoor batting practice area.

Spectators were not ignored as the assignment provided a concession area, restrooms and access to the Wrestling Hall of Fame.

"The students had only five weeks to prepare plans and models for faculty judging. Generally, their projects expressed good ideas on what could be done," Erdely explained.

Baseball team representatives viewed the models with great interest, and imagined the benefits of having a new stadium at OSU. The most common inquiry concerned the length of time it would take to construct such a facility.

Admiring the models, assistant coach Jim Schwanke asked, hopefully, if the end of the season would be too soon.

Both Schwanke and assistant coach Bobby Green admired one student's design of outdoor lighting for night games. "I can even see television cameras behind the backstop," Green added.

Fantasizing ended as Erdely described the amount of work and funds necessary to complete the complex. "Even if the project is far from being built, it has been a good educational tool for our students," he concluded.

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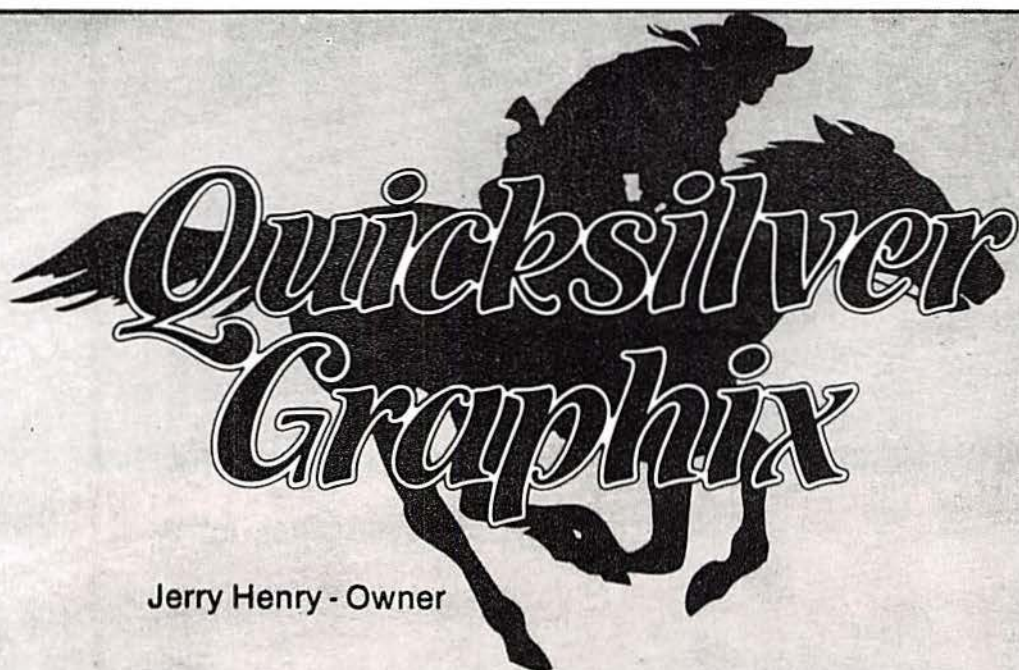
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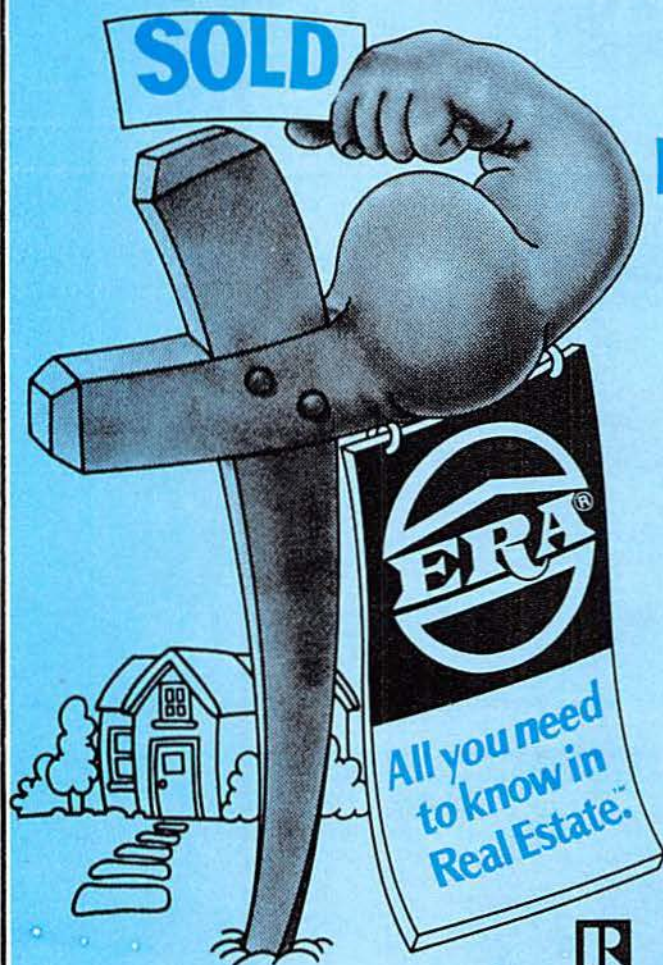
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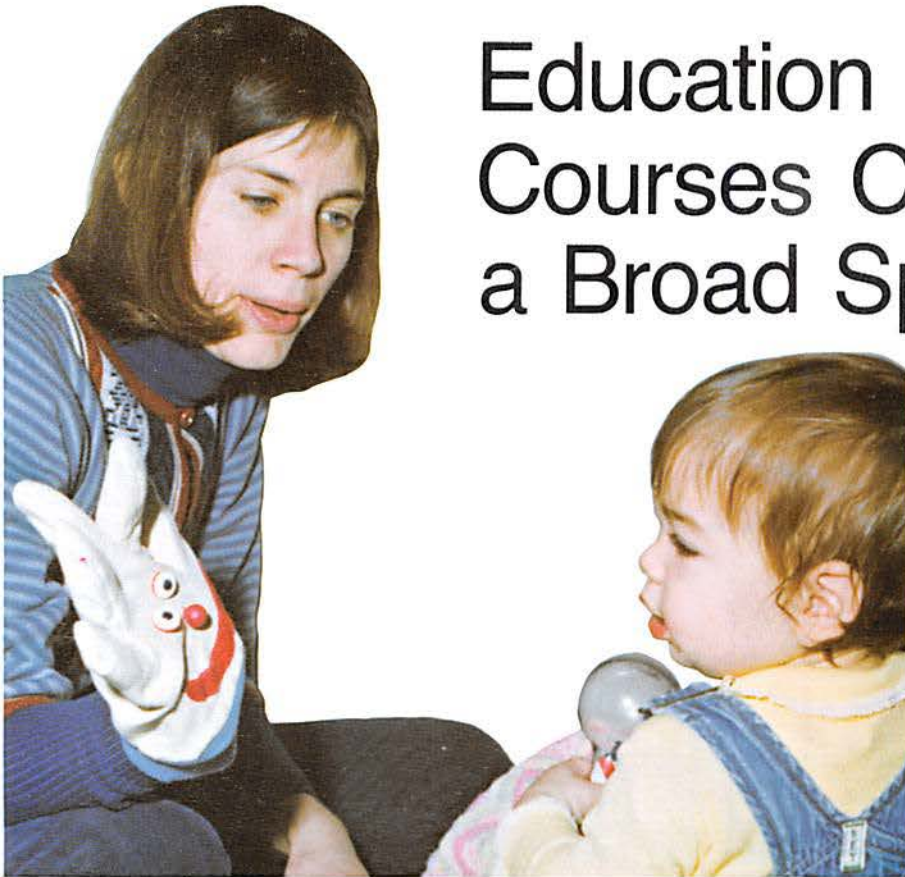
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# Education Extension Courses Cover a Broad Spectrum



Mommy makes the puppet come alive as daughter watches intently during an infant education workshop.

Cindy Wegener

The word extension, when applied to colleges and universities, means providing educational resources to people that might not be available to them otherwise.

The College of Education at Oklahoma State University has developed an in depth extension program, in an attempt to reach the people of Oklahoma with a variety of educational experiences.

**Please turn to Page 78**



Infant education workshop participants inspect a toy smock, which can be worn by an unfamiliar person to "make friends" with baby.



Participants in the Cedar Lake Family Environmental Recreation program examine trees in their natural setting.

# CHILD DEVELOPMENT IS THE AIM OF DAY CARE

Jean Shipman

Day care should provide an environment to foster the child's total development--not just custodial care, protection or a place to park people.

Experiences a good day care provides help a child grow socially, physically, emotionally and intellectually.

Whether done through the family or by institutions outside the family, the education of children reflects the character of a nation and determines whether or not it can deal effectively with issues of growth and threats to survival.

Since a young child is developing rapidly and is ready to learn many things, Leone List says, "Day care must provide an enriching program since it has a responsibility in the education of children." She is director of the Child Development Laboratories at Oklahoma State University.





Besides enhancing a child's self-concept, mastering climbing equipment builds physical endurance and large motor skills.

Regardless of where the child is enrolled--in a day care center, in a nursery school or in kindergarten--he should have a rich, varied educational program which provides opportunity:

- To develop strong self esteem.
- To develop skill in using his body.
- To learn to live with his peers.
- To learn to handle his emotions constructively.
- To learn to enjoy and appreciate music, art and literature.
- To learn to solve problems, think independently, be curious and investigative.
- To learn to express his ideas and feelings through music, art media, language and dramatic play.
- To develop an ever-growing understanding of the world he lives in and the people who make up that world.
- To establish some of the foundations needed for later reading, writing, arithmetic, science and social studies.
- To develop wholesome attitudes toward his own body and bodily functions.

Well-trained, experienced staff members are most essential in a good day care program. Since day care takes the place of the home for such a large part of the day,

Miss List said, "The staff should give much thought and emphasis to the whole area of human relationships. Relationships between teachers and children should be close, warm and affectionate.

"Each child should be accepted as an individual. In a good day care center, teachers constantly try to discover each child's special needs and to find ways to meet those needs."

The child, in a day care situation, is in a warm environment and can relate to a kind, understanding adult other than his family. The mother can get professional help and the child can bridge the gap between the big world and his little world better than before when he goes home, according to Miss List.

Day care should also provide good physical care and effective health and nutrition programs. Before being admitted to a program, the child must have a complete physical examination with existing defects noted and correction started.

The child must also have a small pox vaccination and immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, rubella, rubeola and polio. Besides health and safety programs to protect the children from diseases, meals and snacks served the

children are planned under supervision of a nutritionist.

Times are scheduled for active play outdoors and adequate room is provided so the children can move freely indoors and outdoors.

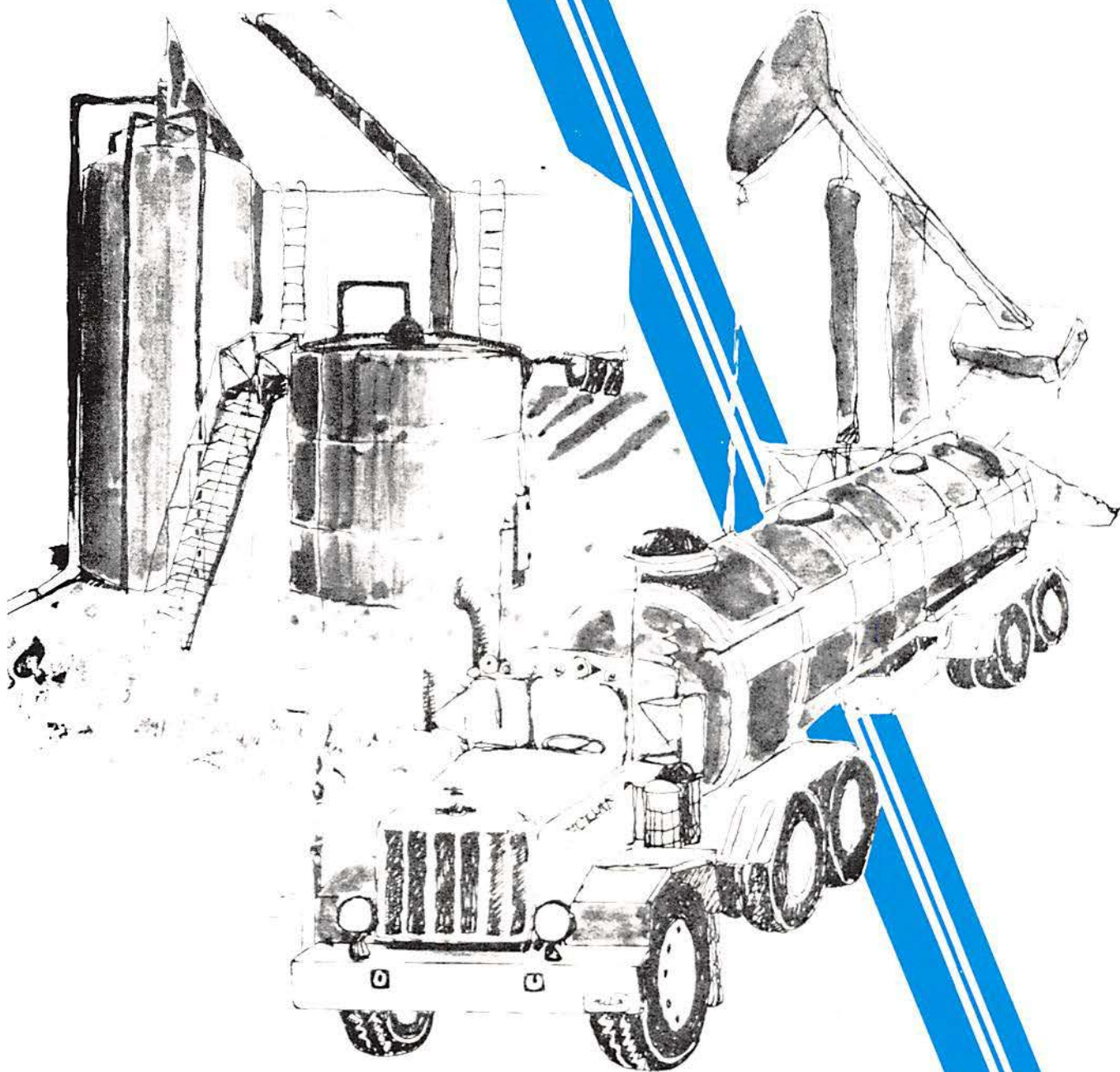
"The program should have a wide variety of toys, equipment and materials geared to specific developmental stages of preschool children as well as a wide range of supportive services ministering to the social, psychological and nutritional needs of growing children," Miss List said.

In explaining that day care is not a substitute for the home nor a place to give custodial care and protection only, she said, "Day care supplements the home by sharing daytime responsibility with the parents for the care and guidance of their children.

"Day care also strengthens and supports parents so they can better carry out their full parental rights and responsibilities of providing care, guidance and educational opportunities for children."

Noting that good day care facilities help strengthen the family since the teacher in the center works as a partner with parents to rear the child, Miss List said:

"Day care helps most when it reaches families at the time they can be helped best, before they break down. . . Of necessity, the parents are involved in so many of the experiences critical for a child's development. Therefore, the family and the individual child are the primary focuses of effective day care programs."



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**Continued from Page 23**

graduate assistant at Arkansas before spending a year as a high school assistant in Picayune, Miss.

He was an assistant at Wichita State, Iowa State, Oklahoma University, Arkansas and Pittsburgh University before accepting the head coaching job at Oklahoma State last winter.

Wherever he went, he had his parents' support.

"They were Arkansas fans until a couple of years ago," says Jimmy, "but they always pulled for whatever team I was with. Now there aren't any bigger Oklahoma State fans than they are. They are 100 percent Oklahoma State."

"We'll go to as many Oklahoma State games as we can," says C. W., "and we'll pull for Oklahoma State all the way."

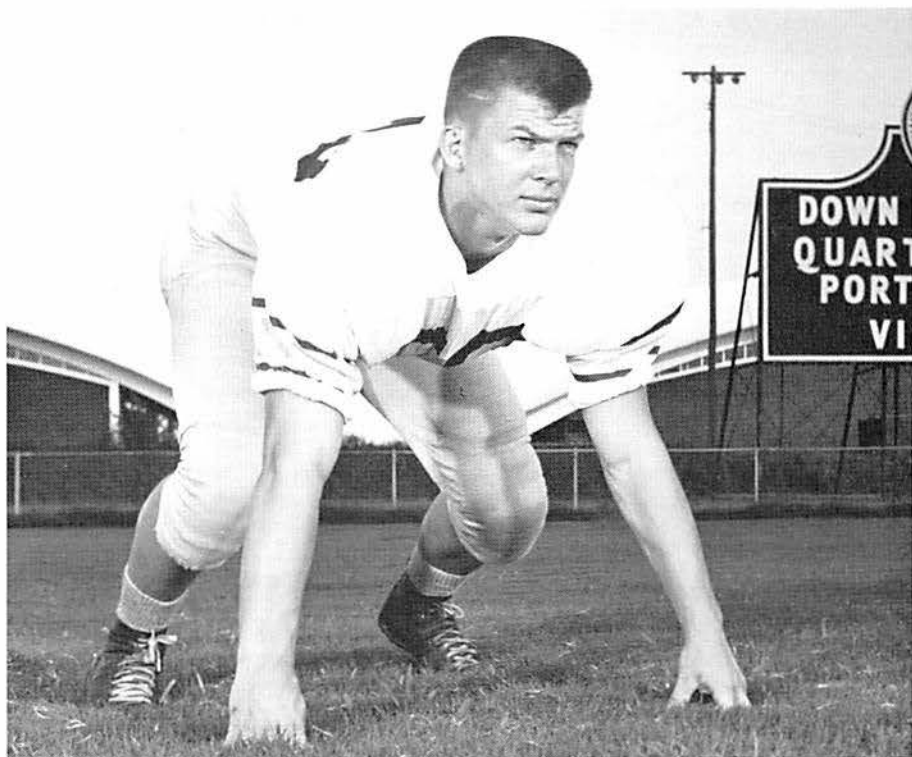
If C. W. and Allene stay with Jimmy, wife Linda Kay and sons Brent and Chad when they visit Stillwater, they will have to walk lightly around the house so they don't step on the alligator Brent and Chad keep as a pet.

But Grandma and Grandpa are used to such pets. Jimmy kept spiders when he was growing up, and he and his sons had a 4-foot boa constrictor for a pet while Jimmy was coaching at Arkansas.

"We had him for 3 years," says Jimmy, "but he got loose in the house just before we moved to Pittsburgh."

"He must have gone outside because we never heard from the people who bought our house."

Sometimes one of the joys of being a parent is having a child who never grows up.



After graduating from a Port Arthur, Tex., high school, where he was an offensive guard and linebacker, Johnson chose to attend the University of Arkansas.

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## Education Extension Courses

Continued from Page 73

Workshops, seminars and conferences are provided year-round throughout Oklahoma and on the OSU campus. Topics range from environmental education to parental relationships in the schools, and from a management academy for school administrators to human resource education for business and industry.

A particular program of interest this past year has been Multi-Optional Renewal Experiences for Teachers (MORE), which offers a unique method of involving public school systems and their teachers and parents in planning teaching-learning activities.

The program features a series of Saturday, drive-in seminars and workshops, as well as specifically-designed seminars taken to individual school systems on a subject or subjects of their choice.

Topics discussed within the MORE series included multi-disciplinary outdoor environmental education; discipline in the classroom; parental involvement in the schools; the classroom teacher—catalyst for creativity in the visual arts; how to cope with anger in the classroom; and reducing stress in schools.

Another of the special extension efforts in the College of Education is the Management Academy for School Executives. The

Academy has been designed to inform school executives of current advances in management techniques and skills.

However, it deviates from similar efforts in that it focuses on the development of general and practical executive skills of school administrators.

This program is coordinated by OSU's College of Education, in cooperation with the University of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma State Department of Education.

The college works in cooperation with many groups to provide exceptional programs for the public.

Another cooperative effort is Family Environmental Recreation, a vacation program that puts emphasis on recreation and education in one experience.

Education extension, in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service, funds the program annually. It is held during the month of June at Cedar Lake in the Ouachita National Forest.

Activities at Cedar Lake include touching the trees, sniffing the spiders and watching the natural sharing of the wind and water.

In addition to these regularly-scheduled programs, several one-time seminars are held each year on current issues and interests, such as infant education, teacher power and multicultural education.



Energy awareness is one of the programs provided.



Two toddlers enjoy each other during an infant education workshop.

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Left to right: Pickled Hare ring, Foot Race ring, Hare and Turtle ring.



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# KINETIC JEWELRY FOLLOWS WHIMSICAL THEMES

O'Dette Havel

When Barbara Walter of the Oklahoma State University art faculty was a child, she wanted to get a model airplane for Christmas more than anything. She never did.

So, she watched longingly as her brothers put together the tiny pieces of balsa wood and plastic.

"I have always been interested in mechanical things," she says. "And, actually, I find it very easy to conceptualize objects in three dimensions—from the sides, back, all angles.

"That's why I find doing paintings a little frustrating. I always have to draw them out. I just can't visualize two-dimensional things in my head."

And looking at Walter's kinetic jewelry and toys, it's easy to see that she certainly has no trouble visualizing things in moveable parts, either.

Walter is an assistant professor of art at OSU, whose specialization is jewelry making and metal work.

"In high school in Illinois, my art teacher decided to experiment with jewelry making in class. None of us really knew what we were doing, but it was a good way to start. It got me enthusiastic about the possibilities.

"I did a lot of experimenting with a pair of pliers and wire, trying to make commercial-type jewelry, but really wasn't getting anywhere, so I gave it up for a while," she says.

Walter picked it up again when she was a freshman at Northern Illinois University.

"I had decided to major in jewelry even before I had taken a jewelry-making class. My roommate was, and it seemed like everyone I knew was working in the jewelry shop.

"I felt comfortable there.

"My roommate's philosophy was, 'Don't be inhibited. If you want to make something but people think it's a crazy idea, make it anyway.' So, I did. It's a good philosophy.

"I get my ideas for pieces from various places. It may be a play on words or a title I've thought up or it may come from a particular object I want to work into a piece.

"For example, the pickled hare ring idea I got from a play on words."

Walter holds the ring up, flips the top half of the rabbit's body back on its hinge, and inside is a miniature green plastic pickle.

"Pickled hare ring," she says, with a grin.

But what characterizes her pieces is their whimsical nature. Their creator's sense of humor even is apparent in the titles she gives to them.

"The Artoo Deetoo Spy Camera Belt Buckle I made for a photographer friend with a passion for Star Wars, and the Ansel Adams Spy Camera Belt Buckle was made for a friend whose ambition is to be as good a photographer as Adams.

"I tried for a long time to come up with a DeKalb piece," she continues, "and when I got to Oklahoma, it came to me right away."

Out of that came the Ode to DeKalb: Corn Belt Buckle that is complete with a plastic disc filled with black Illinois soil, pop corn and miniature cows heads.

"The main thing about my work is that I enjoy doing it. It takes a lot of concentration and patience, but I really like making these pieces.

"And if I'm satisfied with them, well, that's all that matters."



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**OSU CHEERLEADERS** — Oklahoma State's cheerleaders in 1979-80 are (front row from left) Lorrie Reed, Beth Howl, Denni Fisher, Terri Noonan, Dana Biggs, Laura Ratliff, (back row) Brett Baird, Steve Bernhardt, Phil Nolan, Tommy Winfrey, David Wilson and Jay Greer.



**COWBOY COEDS** — Members of the 1979-80 Cowboy Coeds include (front row from left) Anne Robinson, Sydney Hudson, Megan Black, Iris Smith, Shirley Williamson, Susan Thomas, Stacy McCalla, Tish Worsham, Laura Jackson, (second row from left) Liz Keys, Diane Gallagher, Alison Pinegar, Faye Johnson, Susan Schrag, Cathy Greiner, Terry Austin, Teresa Meinders, Cheryl Smith, Judith Lee, (third row from left) Lucine Beaver, LaVelle Nash, Vicki Miller, Nancy Asklund, Myra Treece, Tanya Ritter, Lori Wollery, Cindy Hunter, Mari Lee Holland, Cindy Dunn and Barbara Woolley.

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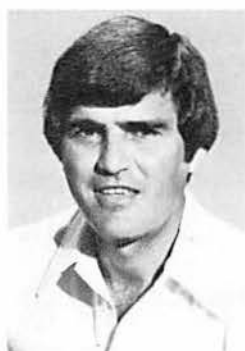
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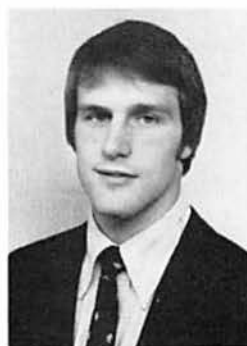
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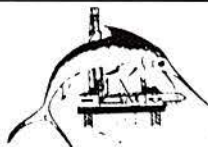
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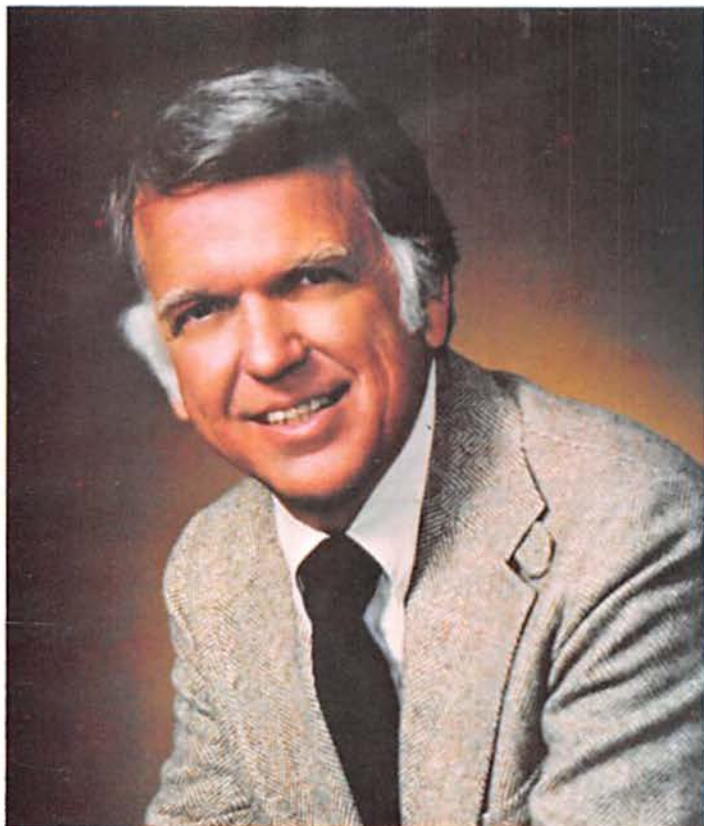
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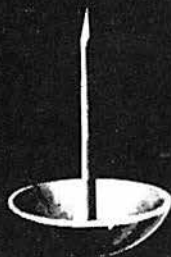


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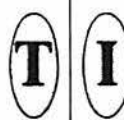
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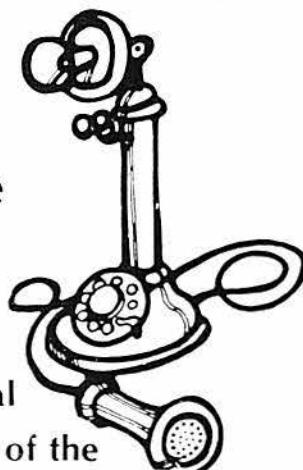
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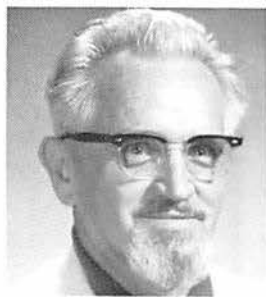
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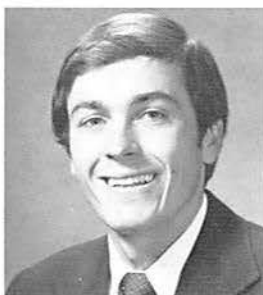
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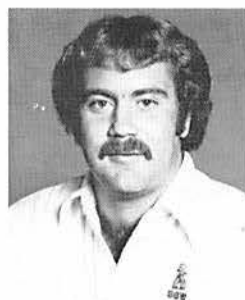


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We rise to sing and shout our  
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Ride, Ride, Ride, Ride;  
Ride 'Em, Cowboys, Right down  
the field;

Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!  
Fight 'Em, Cowboys, and never  
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Ride on, Cowboys, to victory.  
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Then we'll sing, "O-kla-homa  
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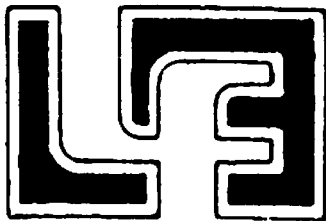
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# OKLAHOMA STATE WINTER SPORTS

(Basketball, Wrestling, Women's Basketball)

1979-80

## Men's Basketball

NOV. 23—ESTONIA (exhibition)  
NOV. 30—TEXAS WESLEYAN  
DEC. 1—HOUSTON BAPTIST  
DEC. 4—TULSA  
Dec. 7-8—Union Tour. at Charlotte, NC  
(OSU, NC-Charlotte, Davidson, Pennsylvania)  
DEC. 11—OKLA. CITY U.  
Dec. 13—at San Diego St.  
Dec. 15—at Long Beach St.  
Dec. 22—at Pan American  
DEC. 27—ARKANSAS TECH  
JAN. 3—HARDIN SIMMONS  
JAN. 5—STEPHEN F. AUSTIN, 3 p.m.  
JAN. 9—KANSAS STATE  
JAN. 12—COLORADO, 3 p.m.  
Jan. 16—at Oklahoma  
JAN. 19—MISSOURI, 3 p.m.  
Jan. 23—at Nebraska  
Jan. 26—at Iowa State (TV)  
JAN. 30—KANSAS  
Feb. 2—at Colorado  
FEB. 6—OKLAHOMA, 8:10 p.m. (TV)  
Feb. 9—at Kansas State  
FEB. 13—NEBRASKA  
Feb. 16—at Missouri  
FEB. 19—IOWA STATE  
Feb. 23—at Kansas  
Feb. 26—First Round Big-8 Playoffs  
Feb. 29—  
Mar. 1—Big-8 Playoffs

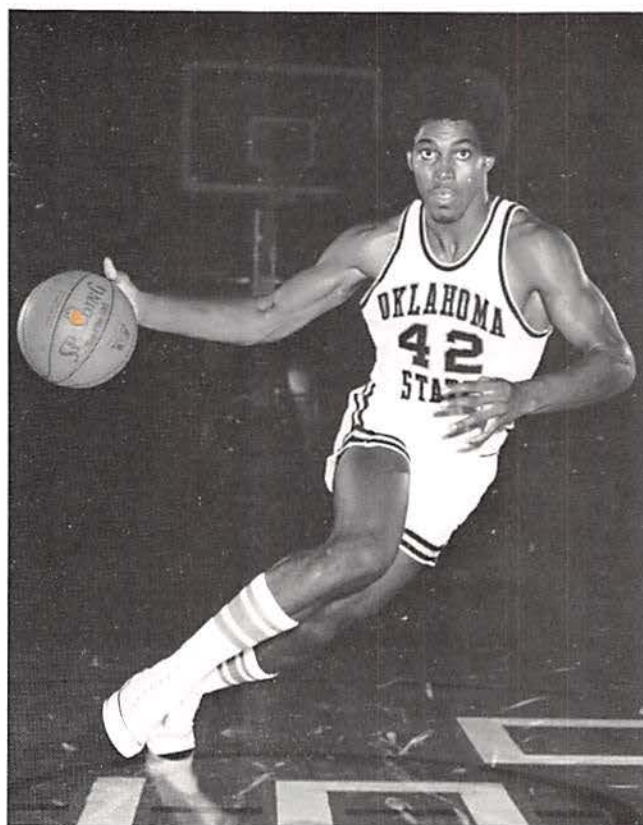
(All home games start at 7:35 p.m. unless marked otherwise.)

## Wrestling

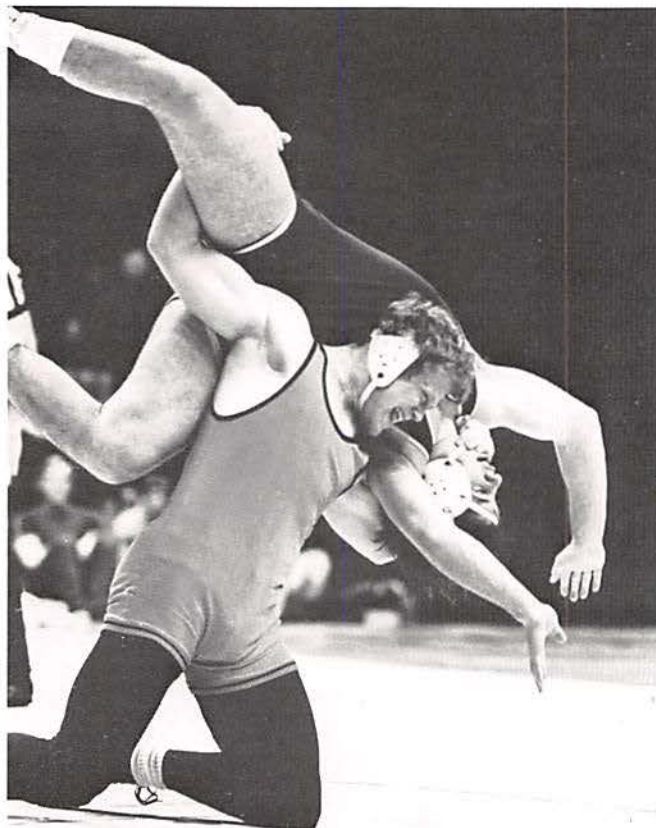
Nov. 9-10—at Great Plains Tournament  
Lincoln, NE  
Nov. 16-17—at Syracuse, Rhode Island, Springfield College at Kingston, RI  
Nov. 21—at Kentucky  
Nov. 23-24—Southern Open Tournament at Chattanooga  
Nov. 26—at Louisiana State  
DEC. 3—OREGON STATE  
DEC. 7—COLORADO  
Dec. 15—at Oklahoma  
Dec. 28-29—Midlands Tournament at Evanston  
Jan. 7—at Southern Illinois  
Jan. 8—at Indiana State  
Jan. 11—at Wisconsin  
Jan. 12—at Michigan State  
JAN. 17—PORTLAND STATE  
Jan. 18—at Iowa State  
Jan. 19—at Nebraska  
JAN. 28—WASHINGTON  
FEB. 1-2—TENNESSEE, CENTRAL STATE, BYU  
FEB. 5—OREGON  
FEB. 9—OKLAHOMA  
Feb. 14—at Missouri  
FEB. 22—IOWA  
Feb. 29—  
Mar. 1—Big-8 Tournament at Norman, OK  
Mar. 13-15—NCAA Tournament at Corvallis, OR  
(Home matches start at 7:30.)

## Women's Basketball

NOV. 12—MARYMOUNT, 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 16—at Texas Women's University  
Nov. 20—at Northwestern  
NOV. 26—PHILLIPS, 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 1—at North Texas St.  
DEC. 5—OKLA. CITY U., 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 7—at Oklahoma  
DEC. 11—ORAL ROBERTS, 5 p.m.  
DEC. 14—SW MISSOURI, 7:30 p.m.  
DEC. 18—WICHITA STATE, 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 29—at Wichita State  
Jan. 3-5—Cal. St.-Chico Tour.  
JAN. 8—UNIV. TEXAS-ARLINGTON, 7:30 p.m.  
JAN. 12—TEXAS WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY, 12:30 p.m.  
Jan. 17-19—Big-8 Tournament at Columbia, Mo.  
Jan. 22—at Arkansas  
JAN. 25—TEXAS TECH, 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 27—at Phillips  
JAN. 30—TULSA, 5 p.m.  
Feb. 1—at Marymount  
Feb. 2—at Nebraska  
FEB. 6—OKLAHOMA, 5 p.m.  
Feb. 8-9—at Houston Tournament  
FEB. 13—NORTHWESTERN, 5 p.m.  
Feb. 16—at Oral Roberts  
Feb. 21-23—State Tournament at Norman



Matt Clark



Eric Wais



## TICKET INFORMATION

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### TICKET PRICES

#### Men's Basketball

Ticket	Gen. Pub.	Students	Faculty & Staff
Season Reserved Seat	\$56.00	\$20.00	\$28.00
Season Gen. Adm.	49.00	16.00	24.00
Single Game Reserved	4.00	4.00	4.00
Single Game Gen. Adm.	3.50	1.50	3.50
Youth (all ages thru H.S.)	2.00		

#### Wrestling

Ticket	Gen. Pub.	Students	Faculty & Staff
Season Reserved Seat	\$40.00	\$14.00	\$20.00
Season Gen. Adm.	34.00	11.00	17.00
Single Match Reserved	4.00	4.00	4.00
Single Match Gen. Adm.	3.50	1.50	3.50
Youth (all ages thru H.S.)	2.00		

#### Women's Basketball

#### Women's Basketball

Ticket	Gen Pub.	Students	Faculty & Staff
Single Game Gen. Adm.	\$2.00	\$1.00	\$2.00

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Wrestling (Res.)		40.00	
Wrestling (Gen. Adm.)		34.00	
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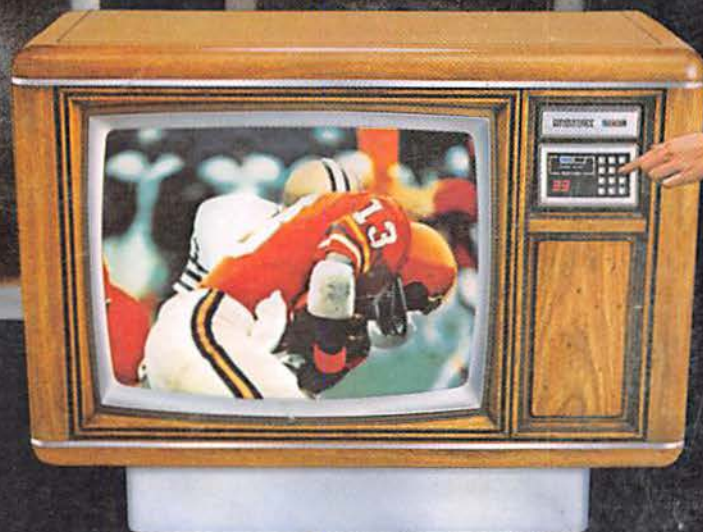
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